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ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

The Franchise Sold to Boyce and Eddins, of Princeton.

They Expect to llave A Plant in Operation Within A Year

to the highest bidder, and Mesers. over for the uext March session. Boyce & Eddins, of Princeton were the only hidders, consequently they became the purchasers. The franchise is for a period of twenty years and the bid was \$25 00. The proceedings purely perfunctory-or rather a compliance with the law that the city council might be put in a position to make a contract. To hold the fran chise Boyce & Eddius must put in plant within eighteen months, and they have yet to make a contract with the city e-micil; they may fail on this. The present city council will take no further steps in the matter, but leave it open for the new council when the latter is installed in January. The council will make as liberal a proposition as possible, considerin, of course, the financial ability of the city. The purchasers of the franchise have looked over the sitnation pretty thoroughly and think they will he able to make a contract and within a year have a plant in opera-

CERTIFICATE ISSUED.

Mr. Nickel Gets his Official Title to a Seat in the Legislature.

Under the law in an election for Representative in a district composed of more than one county, the election commissioners in the county having the largest population receive, by mail, the vote of the smaller county and issue a certificate to the successful candidate and forward one to the Secretary of state. Accordingly the Cora Isabel Suits. commissioners for this county met at Marion Monday, and having received Threlkeld. the returns from Livingston, they issued the certificate of election to Mr. | Threlkeld. T. J. Nickel and forwarded it to him by mail to Grand Rivers. The total

vote of each co	unty was	as follows:
	Nickel.	Blackburr
Critteuden	-1286	f 655.
Livingston	1176	759,
Totale,	2462	2414.

Church Subscription Due.

Persons who made subscriptions to the Presbyterian church at Tolu are call upon all owing us and sincerely attend these services. hope they will be ready to settle. Persons deriring to pay before that time may forward their subscriptions to Mr. A. J. Bennett wno is authorized to receipt for same.

Wm. Barnett. C. C. Shepherd, A. J. Bennett, Commaittee.

Tolu, Ky., Nov. 16, 1899

Fine Bullding Stone.

Squire Barnett, of the county, a well known chess player and inventor has discovered a large hill ot fine Nashville Students" combined with building stone. The bill is in Livingston county, not over five miles big, fresh, crisp, wholesome and refrom Carraville. The squire thinks fined organization will appear at the be has made a wonnerful discovery. Opera House, one night only, Friday, -Paducah News.

NO CIRCUIT COURT.

The Pettt Jury Discharged Monday and Court Adjourned Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Nunn convened court again Monday morning and discharged the jury. Court remained in session until Tuesday to hear the various motions of attorneys upon the At the last meeting of the city preliminary steps in several cases, but council the electric light franchise for uo cases were called for trial and the the city of Marion was offered for sale docket of the November term goes

Prospecting.

Mesers. Yeager, Hatcher and Copper, capitalists, of Titlin, Chia, have heen in the county several days lookso far in an effort to get an electric ing over the mineral lands and maklight plant in Marion have been ing an investigation, in a general pix in mild form. way, of the mineral prospects here. They expect Judge Waggoner, of their city, to join them this week. If they find the field inviting, they will make some investments.

A Blg Revival.

Crayneville, Kv., Nov. 20 - Revs. Jas. F. Price, the pastor, and W. A. Boone, of Madisonville, closed a ten night. During the meeting there were twenty-seven conversions and eight additions to the church.

Real Estate Transfers

R. C. Lucas to S. A. Dillard, 61 acres for \$45.

L. E Horning to F. M. Conger, interest in laml, for \$25. W. R. Lanham to F. M. Conger,

interest in land for \$50. Isaac Conger to F. M. Conger, in-

terest in land, for \$25. M. J. Alexander to F. M. Conger,

interest in land for \$25, F. M. Corger to Chas. E. Conger, one half interest in land, for \$400,

J. J. Clark to W. B. James, house and lot for \$500.

25 acres tor \$375.

Amos Green's heirs to Isaac Sieco, 48 acres for \$100.

Marriage License

Nov 20-James Della Watson aud Nov. 20-Rosco Terry and Annie

Nov. 20-Russell Foster and Alice

Nov. 21-Granville Jacobs and Alice Johnson.

Helped Rosebut.

The board of church extension of the Lauisvelle Conterence at its mecting last week, sppropriated \$50, . e the Reebud church in Crittenden

services at the M. E. church in Mar- izen should lend his aid in the matter. hereby reminded that the same are ion Sunday, but will preach at Wil due and are needed to pay obligations son's Chapel Sunday morning and resting upon the church Between night, and probably all the week folthe 1st and 10th of December we will lowing. All are cordially invited to

> Springs, Sunday night. There were hy the oldest physician in the county, six addings to the church. Rev. J. says that it is not smallpox, but assist any one thus to offend, shall be

Rev. W. R. Gibbs line been called to the pastorate of the Hampton and ures. Corinth churches in Livingston connty. He will accept one and probably both of the calls.

45 popular amua re are included in the roster of the "Wright's Original Gideon's Big Minstrel Carnival. This

NO NEW CASES.

Dr. McCormic Says it is Small-Pox in Mild Form.

The Same Disease is in Other Sections of the County.

examine the case of reputed smallpox mild, case of smallpox. in Marion. He is oue of the leading physicians in Southern Kentucky and has had some experience in the treat- as to this case and family, and the ment of the disease. He saw the reported cases at Dycueburg and at case and readily pronounced it small- Fords Ferry, and fully approve all

Dr. J. M. McCormic, Secretary of the State Board of Health reached here Monday and immediately examined the case and he likewise pronounced it smallpox, and as will be seen by his letter printed in this paper advised stringent precautionary measures. Dr. McCormic in his otticial capacity has visited most of the points iu the State where the disease has days meeting at this place Friday been or is, and his judgment will be generally accepted as conclusive. After hearing the reports of the cases near Fords Ferry and Dycushurg, and seeing the one at Marion, he says it is the smallpox, and the disease, so far has been in its mild form because of the warm, pleasant, weather, and its progress here in this form, is exactly like the epidemic as it has existed in other portions of the State during the placed in those sections of the county summer and fall. When cold weather comes, the doctor says, the disease will show its virulency and will become a matter so serious that the people will wake up to the fact that it is small pox.

The mildness of the disease so far has been the chief cause of its spreading. After the eruption takes place, Chas. E. Conger to A. T. Crider, the patient fells as well as usual, and without great less to its business inhe goes abr ad to mix with others and terests. This expense will be infinite thus scatters the plague.

There are no new cases reported in work together for the common good. Marion. The negro is able to be up, but is kept under the closest survilliance, and so is the entire family,) s all who were exposed.

Dr. J. R. Clark, the health office for this county, received a letter from Dr J. M. Graves, of Dyonsburg, Monday, and Dr. Graves says there has been seventy-five cases of an erup tive maledy in that section since July He then describes the disease, its sympions, etc , and from his description Dr. McCormic pronounces it small-

Prompt precautionary methods, and the active co-operation of the people in carrying them out will soon Rev. G. M. Burnett will not hold stamp out the plague, and every cit-

Dr. d J. Clark went to Dycushing Tuesday, and examined several cases there and pronounces it the same disease that there is in Marion, he thinks it unquestionably smallpox Rev. W. R. Gibbs closed a good There are thirty cases reported in that meeting of some days at Caldwell vicinity. Dr. W. S. Graves, proba-S. Miller assisted and the were highly chicken pox. The board of health guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon has directed the cases isolated and ordered the usual precautionary meas-

> The physicians recommend universal vaccination and we are glad to note the prompt adplication of the remedy in this section of the county

The health board has ordered every negre in town vaccinated.

The county has purchased the Shalen Elder property, about a mile and a half south west of town, for a "pest" house, and if it becomes neceseary it will be used for smallpox pa- be notified to copine themselves must tlents. It is a small house of five do so or the fine is sure to follow. rooms, and the premises embrace an acre and a half of ground. The price pald for the property was \$250.

for using it, and tee Secretary of the made directing all physicians. In the State Board, as well as cur I ceal phy- comoty to vaccinate the poor who are sicians think the prompt steps taken unable to prompe their own vaccinahere will stamp out the duesee and tion, and to report same to the court there may be no occasion to use the and 25 cents for each successful vaccipost bause.

DR MCCORMIC'S LETTER. Hon. J. G. Rochester.

Judge Crittenden County, Marion, Ky.

Dear Sir:-Upou request of the Crittenden County Board of Health, I have just visited and examined Will Clement, a colored man, in the town of Mariou. From the history he gives of himself, I find that he was exposed to smallpox at or near Unionton To satisfy the public, the local about four weeks ago. He is now in board had Dr. Shoemaker, of Mor- about the thirteenth day of the erupganfield, to come over last week and tion and has a well marked, though

> I have carefully gone over the situation with the County Board, both the precantions they have recommended to you and to the public, urging in addition, that these well considered regulations be rigidly en forced. I suggest that an armed and reliable guard be placed at the Clements' house night and day, and that all persons living in that vicinity, and all who have in any way been iu contact with the l'amily be hunted out

and thoroughly vaccinated at ence. I also suggest that a physician be sent to Dycusburg and Fords Ferry, and if, upon investigation, it is determined that the cases there are smallpox, that all persons who have the disease be at once insolated, all who have heen exposed to it be at once vaccinated and placed under observation until the period of incubation has passed; mounted patrols being if necessary.

It is likely that other cases will de velop in the unvaccinated members of the Clement family, but, with the precautions heretofore suggested hy your Board of Health, and now em phasized and urged by me, the disease should be promptly stamped out as small expense to the county, and ly multiplied in all probability unless all of the authorities act promptly and

> Very respectfully. J. M. McCermick, M. D. Sec'y State Board of Health,

The following sections are taken from the Kentucky statutes, and it is well enough to read them just now:

Il any person who has never had the smal pox shall go into a house where the disease is, or associate with a person who is afflicted therewith, any justice of the peace, on due proof of the fact, may cause such person to be conveyed to some house or place in the county where the disease will not spread; there to remain until he shall have gone through the disease, or until a physician shall certify that he will not cake the same.

Any person who, having reason as the time to believe bimself still cted with the disease of smallpox, shall voluntarily go upon any public highway or street, or to any place at which people are accustomed to collect or sesemble, or who shall enter or go on board any steamhoat, railroad car away, or other public conveyance, and all conviction, shall be fined not less than one hundred nor more than one thous and dotlars.

The law provides that the local hoard of health may order direct persons who have been exposed to smallpox to isolate themselves and the fallure or refusal to they this order subjects the person thus offending to a fine of from \$10 to \$100. The hoard of health proposes to have this law enforced, and all persons who have been notified or may bereafter

To Physicians.

At the recent meeting of the mag-As yet there has been no occasion istrates of this county an order was nation would be allowed.

DR. W. S. GRAVES

Says that is Chicken-Pox and Not Smell pox at Dycusburg.

Dycusburg, Ky., Nov. 22-Editor Press-Allow me to add a few lines to your colums in regard to a report concerning small-nox in and around Dycusburg. Some six months ago, I was called to examine several cases which I pronounced chicken-lox, and paid no more attention to it, as that disease seldom proves fatal. The Marion board of health recently sent Dr. Clark to our town to see it my diagnosia was correct. As there are a number of cases of the same disease here now he pronounced it small pox. I do not mean to say that the gentleman willfully made a wrong statement, but I do say he is mistaken in his diagnosis of this disease, as it es chicken-pox, altho' in a serious form. I have examined many cases since the first and I find them all the same, that is "chicken pox." People seldom have the small-pox more than one time and several parties here who have had the small-pox are now undergoing this disease. I suppose there has been over one hundred cases in and around this place and not one death yet. In fact I have never known chicken-pox to kill any one in my experience of this disease. Those who have had this disease here have gotten over it iu 8 or 10 days, while is small-pox the danger comes in about eleven days and in had cases the patient dies about the 14th day, and the disease is seldom under twenty-two days. I have had fifty or more cases of small-pox during my dxty years of practice and I believe I know small-pox when I see it.

Had this disease here been smallpox, there would have been at least 20 or 30 deaths, and as it is nothing out chicken-pox, we have no deaths at all. I admit the disease is in a malignant form. I do not see how the Doctor could make this out smallpox. I am informed that he will have one town quarantined. If so be may examine Livingston and Lyon counties throughout and quarantine against them also, for the same disease prevails there as well as here. It is my duty to protect our people from all contageon and dan ger, and when this disease came into onr midst it was I who diagnos's dtle disesse chicken pox.

W. S. GRAVES, M. D. Union County.

Kentucky state board of health today are now four companies mining and quarantined Uniontown, ky., because prospecting in this section, and we of a serious outhreak of smallpox learn that another may be expected

Quarautines have been declared by Morganfield and other towns against the intested point. In some places guards are stationed to enfore the quarantine with shot guns. The excitement is running high and suspicious characters are quickly sent

Yesterday's Henderson Glesner saye: A meeting of the State Board of Health was held in this city last night at the office of Dr. Arch Dixon on Second street to take action as to the emallpox epidemic at Unioutown.

There were present at this meeting a quorum composed of President Dr. J. M. Matthews, of Louisville; Secretary Dr. J. M. McCormic, of Bowling Green; Dr. Arch Dixon aud Dr. J. H. Letcher, of this city.

Dr. McCormic who has been investigating the matter in the vicinity of Uniontown made a statement to the Board saying among other things that there were upwards of 500 cases in sermons here this week. the vicinity be had visited Also the fact was brought out that smallpox had been thus far in 54 out of the If 9 counties in the State and had cost

Dr. McCormic was directed by the State Board to also quarantine Morganfield if they didu't take the proper steps to prevent the spread of the passing or bird hunting.

NEXT WEEK

The State Commissioners Meet to Count the Vote.

The Returns Nearly all in; the Count in Louisvilla Adds to Taylor

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 21.-The otticial count of the votes cast in the recent election will be begun either next Monday or early in the week hy the State Board of Commissioners. The returns are in from nearly all the counties, and Jefferson's will be sent probably to-morrow or Friday, depending ni on the length of the argn ments which hegin tomorrow after noon. The Secretary of the State Board expects all the returns to be in by Saturday night, and it is certain that the count will begin during next week, and it will probably be finished before the time when the law requires

that the count must begin, December 4. This will give the successful can didates from one to two weeks in which to prepare for the inauguration on December 12. The decorators are at work in the Capital Hotel ball room, which will be the scene of the inaugural hall. Democrats and Republican citizens of Frankfort are working hand in hand to make the hall a success, whoever may get the certificate of election.

Gov. Bradley and those who were managing Mr. Taylor's campaign are still preparing for war, while Schator Goebel sits with his friends at Demo cratic headquarters us calm au:l un ruffled as as if there were no blood thirsty Republicaus in Kentucky, and expressing that same screne con fidence in the outcome,

The count in Jefferson county gave Taylor 3401 mejority in that county, iucluding the 30 contest precincis.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT DEAD

New York, Nov. 21 Garret A. Hobart, vice-president of the United States, died at his home in Patterson, N. J , at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

HUNTING SPAR.

Four Companies Operating in the Vicinity of Salem,

Salem, Ky., Nov. 23 -It seems that spar is getting to be a very waluable product, if we ace to judge of its value by the effort being made to Morganlield, Ky., Nov. 21.-Tte lind and mine it in this section. There shortly. This country seems to be noney combed with the mireral and it the output comes up to expectation. it will bring a hig pile of money.

Dr. R. H. Grassham was called to see a daughter of Mr. John Penn, three miles from Salem, on the Dyenshurg r ad, Tuesday. He found h r sick with an eruptive :ti-ease, and tearned that a number of children in that section had neen similarly afflict--d. The icruption is not tamiliar to our physicians The patients suffer very little and are able to be up most of the time.

We had County Judge Evans at d Sheriff Cowper with us fast week. Wm. Eberle and dim Hall were in

Paducali last week. Jack Stephers is now foreman for

one of our spar mining companies. Gny Dunning and H. D. Wordridge constitute a new grocery firm. Earnest Butfer has taken Mr. Dunning's place at Farris' store.

Rev. Sporlia, the venerable Baptist minister, is delivering some good

Mr. G. W. Conyers is arranging to move here and open a livery staide. Mrs. W. A. Hayden has been sick some days. The disease has effected her eyes and she almost filled.

Notice.

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NEWS OF THE WORLD.

Two cents un onnce is the new rate for first-class mail to Manilla.

The populist cambidate will contest Longino's election as governor of Mississippi.

Over 500 miles of new milroad was louit in the United States durlug last month.

Hostilities have been renewed between the Mexican troops and the Yaqui Indians.

Jeff Falkner, aged 53, a pioneer settler of Fort Worth, died from an overdose of morphine.

It is reported the scheme to form \$40,000,000 cattle syndicate in Texas has fallen through.

John Allen, a student in a St. Louis college, died from injuries sustained in a foot-bull game.

Gov. Gen. Brooke issued a proclamution calling for the observance of Thanksgiving Day throughout Unba.

Commander Shaw, of the G. A. R., in a speech in New York City, made a plea for more liberal pension

Gen. Ennston left Topeka November 16th for San Francisco, where he will take the first transport for the Philippines.

Doe Herring and William Grout, colored, were shot to death in a race riot at Henry Ellen, a small town near Birmingham, Ala.

The mother of Lient. Worth Bagley, the first American killed in the war with Spain, has been granted a pension of \$15 a month.

Three men stale \$30,000 worth of diamonds from a jewelry store ut Cleveland, O., in broad daylight and made good their escape.

A 10-year-old girldied in a schoolroom at Kansas City, following a whilpping. Her death was due to a spasm, cansed from fright.

Beese Martin, of Portersville, Cal., was shot and killed by his 10-yearold son. The young man claims he shot in defense of his mother.

President McKinley has caused to be sent to Agnimildo a message deprisoners held by the insurgents.

The 15-year-old wife of John Culkins, of Joplin, Mo., committed enicide because her husband refused permission to visit her parents.

tao, on the Chinese frontier, were murdered by treacherous Chinamen.

R. M. Robinson, a merchant at Dunlan, Tenn., was fatally shot and robbed of \$3,500 by highwaymen while returning to his home from Cincinnati.

Congressman - elect Roberts, of Utah denies a report that he will rerign, and says he intends to light the movement to unseat him with all the vigor at his command.

The government will purchase \$25,000,000 of its ontstanding bonds, the price being fixed at 112.75 net for 4 percent honds of 1907, and 121 net for the 5 per cents of 1964.

Ituring the war with Spain 282 towns and hamlets in Cuba were destroyed. The present population of Cuba is estimated at 1,317,082, less by 314,605 than it was in 1887.

d. C. Sellers and his son Ben were scrape with J. D. Hazeblen and H. A. Edwards at Columbia, S. C. The two latter were seriously wounded.

In order to protect farmers, the United States department of agriculture will add a seed-testing house trafficking in dead bodies. Four in which germination tests are to be made. It is thought this will check a great deal of sharp practice in the seed trude.

Postmaster Win. Sharp, of Bakerfield, Mo., was fatally stabled by Ike Siels in a duel fought in the cellar of Sharp's residence. The light was zinc-lined trunks and take them with about Shurp's wife, who calmly wit- him to their destination as buggage. nessed the buttle from the stairway leading to the colher.

Illinois coul miners threaten to strike if the mine operators ship any the Tennessee volunteers, the last more coul to points in Kansas, Mis- of the returning volunteer regiritory where miners are already on the 13th inst. strike.

The United Daughters of the Coufederacy indorse the movement to bny Bennvoir, the Davis home, and bolic acid dam her back. Those turn it into a home for ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors. The plant is to issue certificates of \$1 each and possession of her property, valued at diers who have incomes of \$96 a sell them throughout the south.

Officers killed three "regulators" in Letcher county, Kentucky.

Itispatches daily aunonnee the capture of the Philippine insurgent's stronghold.

It is reported President Hiaz, of Mexico, does not desire to again be a cambidate.

The Kentneky election muddle will be settled in the courts, or by the state general assembly.

Manricia Garza, a notorious Mexican sninggler, was killed by Texas rangers near Del Rio while resisting

Lient, C. C. Wood, of the British army, a grandson of Jefferson Itavis. was killed in battle with the Boers at Kimberley.

A disastrons railroad wreck occurred on the Michigan Central, near La Salle, Mich., in which 32 persons were killed.

Tarbe, the insurgent's capital, has been taken by the Americans. Agninaldo and his troops deserted the town without offering battle,

The United Daughters of the Confederacy has assumed the responsisibility of erecting a monument to the memory of Jeffersen Davis.

Housewives will be interested in the fact that the price of brooms has been advanced, said to be due on account of the short broom corn crop.

The president has appointed ex-Gov. Joseph W. Fifer, of Illinois, a member of the interstate commerce. commission, vice W. J. Calhonn.

While John Ynnsk and Conrad Winske were engaged in a fist light on the railroad track near Enterprise, Pa., an express train ran them down and killed them.

The price of zinc are declined from \$13 to \$33 per ton in two weeks in the Missonri-Kansas district, due to a fight between miners and owners of smelters.

As a result of hitter feeling engendered on election day, Lewis Spicer and Julius Angel fought a duel with pistols at Beautyville, Ky., each man being mortally wounded.

Ttick Dickerson, a crazy negro, assassinated N. R. Graves and Arthur Maxwell, prominent white citizens of Round Lake, Miss. Dickerson was only recently released from confine-

Robbers blew up a general store at Cedar Rapids, la., with dynamite. manding kind treatment of Spanish J. D. Burrell, proprietor of the store, who was sleeping in an njestair room, was instantly killed by flying timbers.

Gatling, the man who revolutionized methods of warfare by invent-Two French army officers, while ing the rapid-tire gun, has invented on a reconnoitering tour mar Mon- an automobile plow. He proposes to build the muchine so it can be operated by one man. It will do the work of eight men and twelve harses. The propelling power wall be either gasoline or oil.

Major John A. Logan, Jr., son of the late Gen. John A. Logan, was killed while lending a battalion in an engagement with the enemy near San Jacinto on the 12th inst. In this battle six of Uncie Sam's enlisted men were killed. The enemy was routed and left 65 of their dend in the trenches.

A movement has been scarted to bring the remains of John Paul aones to the United States and inter them in Arlington cemetery, Washington. John Paul Jones was the American mival hero of the war for independence. He died abroad, and his resting place was unknown until recently, when his grave was located in one of the old cemeteries of Paris, mortally wounded in a shooting Frame. Congress will be asked to appropriate the necessary funds.

> Frank Thompson, member of the firm which has the contract to bury the pauper dead at Memphis, was arrested in St. Louis, charged with trunks, each containing a corpse and assigned to Thompson, were seized by the policy. The accused does not deny his guilt, and says he has been selling hodies to medical colleges for some time, his plan being to pack them with excelsior in drammers' Thompson was turned over to the Memphis authorities.

The transport Indiana, bearing sonri, Arkansas and the Indian Ter- ments, arrived at San Francisco on

Mrs. Ada Hill is in juil at Anrora Ill., charged with causing the death of her mather-in-law by pouring enrwho chim the wannin was murdered It has been the practice heretofore say Mrs. Hill's motive was to get to refuse pensions to widows of sol-

Job printers and pressmen of Kunsas City are on a strike.

Corbett has signed articles for a go with Champian Jeffries.

is reported greatly improved.

The Kaiser has forbidden German officials to go to South Afrien. The irrigation congress has been

called for Denver, December 14th. War between Russia and Japan in the year future is not improbable.

Pape Leo will not exert his influence for either side in the Boer-Richard Croker, the Tumniany

leader, will sail for England the last of this month. An effort is being unde to unud-

the United States. Hon, W. J. Bryan and family are

spending a week with relatives at Van Buren, Ark. The government estimates that this year's cotton crop will not ex-

ceed 9,500,000 babs. The Boers lost 100 killed and wounded in a bayonet charge of the

British near Mefeking. The British wer office promises in the future to hold back no news of the war in the Transvaal.

Hear Admiral Schley received tinal orders to assume command of he South Atlantic squadron.

Col. Henry Inman, Imlian scout and associate of Butfolo Bill, diedthe other day at Toroka, Kus.

A complete counterfeiting outfit located in a building in the business center of Chicago was seized by tho police.

Admiral Schley bas taken command of the South Atlantic squadron, which will sail for South Africa shortly.

Kruger threatens to shoot six English officers if a Boer spy named Marks, enployed by the British, is put to death.

G. W. Thoffman and John Salmon, of Kansas City, died from potmine poison. The poison was enten in a mince pic made from pre-

Reports come from north and east China, in districts sparsely settled, that American missionaries are being perseented and compelled to sulmit to all kinds of indignities. Rich copper deposits have been

located on Lepanto island, one of the Philippine group, but it is said built to render them available. Albert Becker, a Chicago Inteher,

the remains in order to leave no trans tary officials. of the crime, was executed Saturday.

A trestle on the Trisco near Osceola, Mo., gave way under the weight of a treight train, precipitating 16 cars a distance of 65 feet, turning them into splinters. Loss, \$100,000.

Christmas boxes for soldiers in Cuba and Porto Rico not weighing over 20 pounds apiece will be transported free from New York. Ench box should bear the address, regiment and company to which the party for whom it is intended bedongs.

A circular has been issued by the postoffice department, declaring as frandulent the ex-Slave Petitioner's Assembly, with hendquarters at Madison, Ark.; the ex-Slave Mutual Relief Bounty Association, of Nuchville, Tenn., and Vaughan's National ex-Slave Pension Club, of Nushville, Tenn. It is ordered that all mail uddressed to these associations be returned to the writer, stamped "fraudulent."

The necessity of adequate coaling stations for United States war-ships is arged by Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the naval bureau of equipment, in his report to the secretary of the mavy. He relates the difficulties encountered during the war with Spain in securing coul, trunsporting it and getting it abourd the hips. While these efforts were succossful, the admiral says "it was due almost entirely to the near proximity of the theater of war to our own coast."

a decrease in the number of poststages held up the past year, as compared to the previous year.

The next congress will be asked to enact a law to the effect that a veteran's widow whose income is less than \$250 be entitled to a pension. year or more.

Vice-President Hobert's condition Arrival of the German Imperial Yacht Holenzollern and Consort at Portsmouth.

THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS ON BOARD.

After a Lat of Salating and Other Parautities, the Inmerial Party Left by Special Train for Wladsur tustle, Where They Were Recelved to Due Focus.

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 20. The Germaic iroperint vactor. Hohenzollern entered the harlow at 10:05 a. ia., and was welcomed with subites of the gims gamate the ship-building plants of of the war ships and forts. The conpener and empress and their two soms Intided at 10:30, and were welcomed by the duke of Comminglet, who were the uniform of the German lossar reginord, of which he is honorary colourly and by various court dignitaries,

A Typical November Marning. It was a typical Nevember morning, elally and biggy, as the Hohenzollern Jounea in sight, escented by the German battleship Kaiser Eriederich 111. and a Sotilla of eight British torpede.

boat destroyers which met the German ships outside Spithead. Bornt Salotes. The inquerial yacht flow the British paval ring at her foremost, the Gerrean thag at her mizzen and the imperial standard at her maiomast. As she entered the Jarteer the British admirals thegship and eight other war-

shins, exily bedselved, manned yards and throotered the royal salute which was returned by the Kaiser Prederick 111 A detachment of 1,800 soldiers and (00) seamen, forming a guard of honor, was drawn upon the jetty and presented arms as the Hohenzollern was moored alongside, with the imperial party standing on the yaeld's

Beessed as a British Admirál.

Empecor William wore the uniform of a British admiral and the two young princes water simple sailor boy

The duke of Connaught, accompanied by Admiral Seymour, Gen. Sir. Bicker Russell, ic number of gorgeously-attired court functionaries and the numbers of the German embassy loarded the Hohenzollern and were received with a royal salute.

Warm Greetlags Exchanged.

Warm greetings were exchanged with the emperor and his sons. After his ing lesty had held a brief court the empress appeared and participated in the greetings. The jetty presented the tiary. gayest and most animated appearance and accommodated a large muslice of privileged spectators. Itenthog, German and British dags were displayed everywhere,

And the Bonds Played On. While the piles of paggage were be

ing lended, the bands played German very expensive roads will have to be and British national nics. Soon after the dispatch of the train with the haggi-ge and servants, the special train was drawn up, and about eleven of the who on January 27th last murdered imperial pacty and others londed, and his wife and chopped up and boiled were received by the naval and indi-

tangasome bouquet. The civic authori ties were introduced to the conjegor who later inspected the troops and sailors ferming the guard of honor,

VII Abound for Windson. Their majesties and royal highnesse took the train for Windsor at 11; 30, and salutes from the warships, bands playing national authens and cheers from the crowd thronging every point

of vantage. The imperial suite Includes Count Von Enleiberg, Count Von Buelow, Gen. Ven Plessen, Admiral Von Sen genbibran, Gen. Von Schell, Col. Pritz elicitz, Col. Von Rasch, Count Von 19aten, Lord Churchill, Jord-in-waiting to the queen, and the Dowager Lady ChneeldH.

Arrivat at Windsor.

Wimlsor, Nov. 49, The Corner emperor and empress and their party arrived here at 1:45 p. m. They were received by the prince of Wales and dake of Cambridge, and the dake of York, all wearing German naiforms. There was tremendous cheering in th streets as the imperbal party drove to the eastle, where they were received by Qween Victoria at 2:05 p. m.

The royal waiting room at the railread station and the platform were layishly decked with flowers. When the empress alighted, the daughter of the mayor of Windsor presented her with a benonet of Marcelist Nell roses and red archibls, tied with the Windsor col-

The town is filled with excursionists and decorated with flags. On the town hall the British niol German royal stiendards and the Stars and Stripes theater side by side. The windows and stands along the route in the eastle were erowded.

Brillish Press Wetcome.

Landon, Nov. 20 .- The British news papers all publish an enlogistic welcome to the German emperor and empress, and are stremously emicavor-The postoffice department reports ing to make political capital out of the visit. This view, however, is opposed offices rabbell and unil trains and by the comment of the German pa pers, which insist that the trip of his majesty is purely a family affior, and has no political significance whatever.

Oklahones After Stateband.

Guthrle, Okh., Nov. 20,-The state hood echyentlon, which closed Sohurday, appointed a committee to draw up a nemorbil to congress asking that Oklahoma be granted statehood with her present boundaries. A lobby of 15 persons was also appointed to go to Washington.

OTHERWISE UNNOTICED.

Janues Home was fatally shot in a fight In the ecoetery at Kokoma, 14d. V coul famble is becoming certain sections of Kansas, Colorado and Ok- The Laying of the Ground Wires lube ma.

true man was killed and another injured in a wreck on the Illinois Cenind cear Bietten, III.

James C. Hart, under arrest in Nev York, confesses to muorines charges of swindling women.

tharles F. Uniwny was killed he Washington city, while attempting to eparate two figliters. The propaganda fide at Bome is ex-

peeted to decide the Christian Brothers' controversy shortly. Light workmen were killed iten edlislon between a gravel train and a

fundear in South Africa. Federal officers from Texas are in Oklaheana looking for Nathan Silva and George Isnaes, desperadoes,

Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, has renelace Northfield, Mass., his home He is reported as felling better.

President Londet of France unveiled

in Paris, Sunday, the statue symboliz ing the trimique of the republic. Henry Raymon, of Gurner, Ark., is suffering from smallpox at the Mis-

amri Pacific hospitat in St. Louis. At defferson barracks, St. Louis, there are new only a handful of troops,

of the country. There is still some doubt at the treas mry whether the offer to buy \$45,000,-100 worth of bonds will be accepted for

the full amount. The report of the commissioner of navigation shows that American shipring industries baye progressed rapids ly in the last vent,

M. Benard, who designed the plans for the rew buildings of the University of California, mas arrived in New-Yeak from France, About 2 500 members of the Knights

mid Ladies of Honor in thicago have second from the organization and formed a new order. The revolutionary movement in Co-

Is levying forced loans to seeme finds. with which to fight it.

fathous of water between Walnur and South Foreland, on the Kentish coast of Fegland. The vessel is a total loss. A number of Indians are contemplating emigrating to Mexico because

of dissatisfaction with the allotment

recently made in the Indian territory. Archibald Liobel Bethune, second son of the each of Lindsay, some will be married to Miss Ethel Tucker, daughter of W. A. Fucker, of Boston, Leagurd B. Imboden, convicted of conducting a "wild cat" bank in Koreter years in the Jefferson City peniten-

The Steamer Tuylor, from Brazil, with several on board ill with suspected bidsopie plague, has been disinfected in New York harbor and the grew

thorroghly cleansed. It is now quenty declared by George E. Bill, private secretary to Brigham H. Roberts, that Roberts will not return to I tale to stund his trial for violation of the Edmunds law.

THE SALT BEEF WAS PUTRID.

nt Thut, Pound Vacous the British Soldlers' Butlous.

New York, Nov. 20. A dispatch to the World from London says: There is every indication of a big of the Sanday weeklies joiblishes the

fedlowing: New complaint in a letter from St.

"To-day every soldier of the 1,600 on board complained to the officers of their conquinies that their dinners of salted beel were patrid. Col. Paget. with the doctors and quartermasters, inspected the messes and condemned ment looking toward a change would

hunnan food. "Sixteen men are allowed 12 pounds. On weighing it the 12 pounds weighed tial convention in 1900 was indicated in many cases only three pounds and nt the most under six pounds, Pancy sixteen hangey mea sharing three pounds, including infernally great

brisker bones. "The whole rations were thrown

HOT FIGHTING AT LADYSMITH. Buttles Reported to Base Occurred on Wednesday and Thursday

Last-The Boers Repulsed.

overheaml."

London, Nov. 20. A special dispatch from Esteourt, dated November 20, says a report has reached there of a battle at Ladysmith, Wednesday, No. from which he never rallied. veniller 15, lastling from daybreik antil two in the afternoon. Many Hoers are sald to have been killed and many are reported to have been taken pris-

to be much less. Amother battle is said to have occurred Thursday. It was described as the heavlest yet fought. The Hoer dend, it is added, number familieds, while the British losses were comparatively small.

oners. The British losses are reported

Maj. Pickett's Illness.

San Francisco, Nov. 20,-Maj. Geo. E. Pickett, paymaster of the army, who has been ordered to Manila, and was to inve sailed to-day on the linscock, will not be able to go to the Philipplaces for some tines, if at all. He is confined to his bed with acute pneu-

Spunish Captives Released. London, Nov. 20 .- The Post's Madrid correspondent, under date of November 19, says a lelegrom received from the Spanish comsul at Manilu states that Agamaido has released 800 pris-

for the Campaign of 1900 Begun in Chicago.

THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Suge tangoout thused by the Aksence of Ex-tiny, Stone, of Missingrl, From the Opening Session-Several titles are Candidate for the National Convention.

Cldengo, New, 20, The democratic national campaign for 1900 was practically inaugurated when the members of the National democratic executive committee net la secret session at the Sherman toonse, Neurly every metteber of the committee was present when the sesion was called to order by Senator J. K. Jones, of Arkansas, chairman, the only absentce being former Gov. W. J. Stone, of Missouri, and T. D. WBrien, of Minnesota. It was said lowever, that they were expected to arrive during the day, although the absence of ex-bay. Stone caused some The same may be said of other parts, comment. Those present were Chairman Jones, Vice-Clerician J. B. Johnsen, of Kansas; Secretary t. E. Walsh of love; H. D. Clayton, Mahama: Themas Galant, Illin is; J. G. Shanke Im. Imliana, D. J. Caupan, Micro gan; W. H. Thompson, Nebraska; J. M. Caffey, Pennsylvania; Edwin A. Price, Nashville, Tenn., held a proxy from Concroitteeman Head of that state, while Norman Mack, of Bullalo. N. Y. held a proxy from George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, A mumber of other prominent democratic leaders were also in attendance, including Prey Woodson, of Kentucky. This was the first meeting of the committee held since the recent elections. and although only routine lusiness, intombia is growing. The government chiding the naming of a place and date for a meeting of the full democratic committee was stated to be the adject. The steamer Patria now lies in six of the n-cetting, it was the general feeling that the scope of the methods for be pursued in the coming prasidential campaign would be practically outlived before the meeting came to a close.

One Phiog Certain.

"There is one thing certain" said Chairman Jones, "the neeting will affirm the Uldeago platform. At this time everything is favorable for the

democrats, It was expected that W. J. Bryane would be present at the meeting, but sas tity, was formally scutenced to according to a telegram received, Sunday he will not be alde to attent. Vicest bairman Johnson, of Kansas said before the meeting was called, that considerable time would be dereted to a discussion of the general situation as indicated by the recent elections held in various states, and reports would be received from the committeemen of the states in which

elections were held. Sessions Every Stars Days.

"The executive committee hereafter will hold sessions every 60 days," said Mr. Johnson, "and the meeting to day will determine the date and meet Mace Foot Carriognal Star Weight ing place of the fall committee. I can not say what will be done in regard to the campaign of next year. Of cours this meeting coming so soon after the elections will enrefully study the situ-

ation as indiented by the results," "As to the talk of removing the nascandal about the meat supplies to the tional headquarters from Chicago. treopships sent to South Africa, time mobiling will be done. After the metional convention the new committee may decide to change. But until that time, se far as I know, hendquarters will remain in Chicago.

Chienga Will Remain Hendaunrters. Committeeniau Gahan was emphatic In his declaration that the national rampaigns of 1900 would be directed from Chicago, as in 1896, and any move-

the fool carrien as being nulit for be strongly fought. A warm routest for the honors of entertaining the democratic presidenby the delegations present to arge the advantages of their respective cities. Mitwankee had a hig delegation present, while delegations were also here

from Kunsas City and Cincionatl. DR. HENRY HODGEN MUDD.

the of St. Lauts' Most Endneut Phys slelaus Pussed Awny, Mier a Brief Hiness.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.- Dr. Heary Hodgen Madd died at 2:05 a.m., at the family home, in this city, after a brief libness. Three hours prior to his demise he lapseit into microsciousness.

Dr. Modd was a active of Pittsfield. Hi, where he birst saw the light on

Aj ril 27, 184. Armng his professional brethrea Dr. Mudd stood high. He was a member of the American Medical society, the St. Louis Medical society, the St. Louis Obstetrical and Gynecological society, and occupied the chair of clinical surgery, fractures and dislocations of the St. Louis medical college, of which he was dean for many years.

Let Them Prove It.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.-Midwife Henrietta flamberger, against whom the grand jury has found true bills for nurder and nursiaughter, has only one answer when questioned on the subject of her alleged crimes: "Let them prove it." There promises to be n terrible anfolding when the cases come to trail.

The Tennessee Regiment.

Sun Francisco, Nov. 20,-The Tennessee regiment is to be mastered ant next Thorsday, and will start east so that the men may be at home in time for Thunksgiving.

STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS.

COMPANY INCORPORATED.

Smerican Telegraph Co. Witt He Established in Kentucky-Controlled By the Western Union Co.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.- The Antertowns and cities in this state local systems of district telegraph, teleplon and cities situated on the Ohio river in other states.

city, and H. B. Bennett, of Columbus,

The euncern is controlled by the Western Union Telegraph Co. and will be similar to the service lu Ciu-

A REMARKABLE FAMILY.

Matthew Howard Died Near Paris, by .-He Was the last of a I smily of 11, the Largest to the World.

Pauts, Ky., Nov. 16. Matthew Howard died Tuesday afternoon at his bunding is quite obland some believe their combined weight 2,298 pounds The largest measured 6 feet 1112 inches in height, and the smallest, west. the mother, 6 feet and a halt inch. Matthew's height was B feet 6 inches, his age 83, and he leaves an estate of \$200,000 for his nephews and nieces.

Shocking Case of Destitution.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16 .- A shocking case of destitution and want came to light when Elisha Brown was found dead in his home at Sixteenth and Congress streets. In the room were his wife, who was very ill, and six small children almost naked and neurly starved. The man was formerly a well to do farmer of Gustin, Ky., who eame here, but was unable to get work. He was too proud to beg. Ills family will be sent back to their old

Horethie Tragedy Near Gil City.

tilasgow, Ky., Nov. 17. - News reaches here of a lurrible tragedy waten ocearred near til City Wednesnlay, George Dove, a half-breed Indian, returned home from work and, he says, found his wife and Albert James in a compremising position. Dove stelliberately sharpened his ax, waylaid James at the door of his house and, as the latter came out dealt him a blow with all his strength. Jumes' head was completely severed from his body. Dove surrendered.

Sudden Death of Congressman Seitle. FRANKFORE, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Congressman Evan E. Settle, democrat, of the Seventh Kentacky district, died suddenly at Owenton of heart disease at 5

o'clock Thursday evening. LEXISOTON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The death of Hon. Evan E. Settle will necessitate the holding of a special election for the selection of his successor as representative of the Seventh Kentucky district in congress.

Killed Ille Son-New Insans.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Nov. 17 .- A telephone message from donesville says that Thomas Brock, who killed his son on the night of the election, is violentlently insune. Brock was drank and wanted his 20-year-old son to go with hun to Gleneoe to hear the returns of the election. This the boy refused to do, and his father seized a butcher knife and disemboweled kim. Brock's wife is prostrated also,

Tested Wireless Jelegraphy.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-Prof. F. Paul Andersou under the auspices of the mechanical department of the state college, gave the Marconl system of wireless telegraphy a preliminary test and found it satisfactory in every detail. Messages were transmitted to different points in the city with great accuracy but no especial speed. He will continue the tests on a wider

Clathing Store Looted.

senle.

Pants, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Barglars effected un entrance through a celiar window of J. W. Davis & Co.'s elotleing store und looted the place. Several hundred doilars' worth of clothing was 'aken. No ciew.

Thanksgiving Turkeys.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17.-The simighter of turkeys for the markets of Chelnnati, New York and Hoston began Thursday. Two thousand blrds were killed Thursday. About 500,000 will be killed during the season.

Tobacco Growers to Meet.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16 .- W. B. liawkins, president of the Kentucky Tobneco tirowers' league, has called a meeting of the association for Thursday to take steps against the trust, innugurating a plan whereby the grower will sell direct to the consumer.

Thompson Ware lies seddenly,

FRANKFURT, Ky., Nov. 14.-Thompson Ware, a prominent citizen of Bourbon county, but now stationed at Taylor's distiliery, in the revenue service, died suddenly Sunday afternoon.

STRICKEN STUDENTS.

Two Peaths From Typhold Fever at the Kentucky University and Many More Are III.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15. - Nearly 40 ican Telegraph Co. of Kentucky was students of the Kentucky university incorporated Thursday with a capital have typhoid fever, and it has become stock of \$150,000. The concern will prepasary for the faculty to take deestablish, maintalk and operate in eided steps toward checking it. The students have been sent to de Good somaritan hospital, but since there is and electric service, and also in towns no more room at that institution it has become necessary to eare for them at their boardinghouses. Usear Martin, The incorporators are: Charles aged 34, single, n libbe student, died Suith and Charles II. G.bson, of this Monday, and Monday night his rentains were sent to Plantersville, Ala., in charge of his parents. A week ago nnother Bible student, J. II. Ford, of But er, Ma., died.

The cause was at first attributed to the water, but now some members of the faculty believe it v s due to milk from caws fed on distillery slop. President Cave says that the epidemic has been cheeked and there is no further cause for alarm, and that every one of the patients is now rapidly improving. The dormitory

Il cettion Law Violation.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The first case of violation of the election law in the recent election was on trial hero Wednesday before United States Commissioner Hill. The charge is against Policeman Daniel Williams, who Is charged with preventing a Negro from voting. If held the ease will go before the federal court. It is predicted that fairs in the southern islands and was there will be several hundred more received at 3:50 a. m. It follows: cases ngainst citizens here on similar charges in the next two weeks.

National For Hu et 1 egins.

Invine, Ky., Nov. 17 .- The meeting of the National Fox Hunters' association at Estill Springs, woice began racing programme. Thursday the start for the first race was made at 5 o'clock in the morning. Scores of hunters from all parts of the country are pres-

Another requist Stain.

LONDON, Ky., Nov. 17 .- Willis Smith was killed in a fend fight with Heverry Jackson on Red Birdereek. Smith was identified with the Griffin faction. dackson was seriously wounded. Tre tirifly fend cases are in progress, with both factions on hand armed. Monday night the home of Tora Whitehead for the Grittins.

Carnegie's Offer in Lunisville.

Lagisville, Ky., Nov. 16. - Andrew Carnegie has written to the Louisville Polytechnic Library society offering to subscribe \$125 000 for the constraction of a public tibrary building, provided the city pays nt least \$10,000 a year for running expenses and the purcity council.

Died From Ilis Woonds.

Lausville, Ky., Nov. 16. - Bobert E. Blair dird Tuesday morning at the city hospital from wounds inflicted the night of November 4 in a saloon row. the facts of which he tenaciously refused to divulge, and death sealed his lips. Blair is said to have been from Columbus, O.

Charges Against a Detective.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Nov. 16,-At the session of the defferson county returning board Tuesday morning it was charged that Detective James Gorley, of the local police force, entered the polls election day with a drawn revolver and mutilated 52 ballots. He will be prosecu ed.

Name Spelled Wrong.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 15. - The name of the democratic candidate for lieutenan's governor in the certificate in the back of the poli books in this city and county was printed Bickleam, instead of Beekham. He received 3,856 votes. If Taylor votes are ruled out in Nelson county, Beckham will have to be ruled out here.

Escaped From the Asylum.

Middlesnono, Ky. Nov. 16.-An old woman, well dressed, was arrested here, and gave her name as Emily Bryant, of Fieming county. Ske acknowledged escaping from the Lexington insane asylum, where site lead been an inneate for live years.

Murder in the l'entientiary.

FRASKFORT, Ky., Nov. 17 .- In the peultentlary Wednesday Squire Hiller, a 21-year man from Louisville, stubbed and justaatly killed Alex Smith, a fellow convict. Both were colored. The killing resulted over a gume of eraps.

Log Rolled on H.m.

Medicanoro, Ky., Nov. 17 .- While rolling logs at a ndil in Ciaiborne county, Tennessee, Nep Wilson was instantly killed by a log rolling over liliu.

Gen. MacArthur Has Occupied Dagupan, Thus Holding all the Railroad.

BRILLIANT DASH BY CAPT. LEONHEUSER.

An hourgest Porce Spencised and Uniduced, Togethee with Acues, Appointation and Supplies-Insuegents South of Moulin Getting Heatless-Zambonuga Orrapted.

Washington, Nov. 20, Three cable dispatches were received at the war department from Gen. Otis. They are nt different times. The first, received at 2:15 a. m., says:

The First Olspatch.

mites of Dagupau, to which point the railroad is intact from Gamban, excepting the Tarlac break. The northern five miles was destroyed, but the rails recovered. A large quantity of rolling stock has been destroyed along the line. Probably either Lawton's be Wheaton's men are in Dagupuu, No

report from those officers since the 17th; should hear to-day. Roads are becoming practicable for transportation, and troops are moving from San dose to Lawton's front. Leonhauser with three companies of the Twentyfarm near Paris. He was the last of a that the fever germs are in the walls tith infantry, by a night match, surfamily of 11 which was the largest in of the building, although it is kept as prised and captured, without casualthe known world. Their combined clean and is us well preserved as it is ties, an insurgent force at C'Donnell, height was 75 feet and a half inch, and possible to have it. The is the hun- seven miles from the railroad station dredth session of this famous school, at Bamban or tapas. One insurgent which was the first established in the killol. The force consisted of four oftieers and 200 men. Their vitles, 10,000 roughs of angularition, transportation, four tons of subsistence, official records, and considerable elething was seemred.

> The insurgents south of Manila are somewhat restless, and have again been driven back from limits; six went slightly wounded.

The Second Disputch.

The second dispatch relates to af-

"One of the contending insurgent factions at Zamboanga seemed the city and turned same over to Capt. Very of United States war vessel in harbor; unother lusurgents faction made a demonstration ugainst the city and Very cailed on dolo for troops Wednesday, promises fine sport. Wed- One company was sent. The comnesday was consumed in arranging a mending officer asked permission to send theer additional, leaving two there; two companies will be disputched from Jolo. Both Jobs and Zamboanga must be reinforced as soon ns practicable. It will require several days; it was not intended to take possession of Zamboanga until later; no provisions were made. In the latter part of September members of the insurgents government in the Cottalian district, in southern Mindauon, were beheaded. A new government was formed which calls for United States troops. The cities of Cottabao, Davao, Suringo, at the northeastern point Mondanao, are of importance. Troops was fired on by a mob. He is a witness will be sent to these points when avadlable. Hughes is moving in Panay with two columns; the insurgents have retreated from southeastern portion of

The Third Bispatch.

The following relates to movements faither wortle

"Mac Vethier's advance entered Dagupan to-day, and ascertained that Wheaon's troops had been there yesterlay, chase and renewal of books. The and were withdrawn last evening. It proposition will be presented to the it believed that many insurgent detachments are west of the railroad in province of Zambales, meditating concentration and future demonstrations. They will be looked after. Nothing vet received from either Lawton or

Wheaton." The navy department also received a report of the acquisition of Zamboangu, which differs in some respects from the story of that event told in Gen. Otis' cablegram. The inval account is contained in the following cablegram from Rear-Vdmirai Watom, dated at Maulli, to-day:

Henr-Admiral Walson's Hispatch. "Conanander Very of the Custine, with friendly natives and Moros com bined, erptured Zamboanga on the 16th last. No casualties. Landing parties from the Unstine and the Manlia hold the town with Fort Nazro, command-Ing it, pending arrival of troops from

Jolo. There is a considerable force of

insurgents at Mercedes, four miles a way. The nequisition of Zamboauga at this time is of great importance from a military point of view. It is the principal city of Mindanao, and dominates the entire southern half of that island, which is second in importance only to Luzon. It has a population of nearly 22,000 people, and is well fortilied, so that a small garrison of troops could hold it indefluitely ugainst mitive at-

tucks. In addition, it is a mival sta-

tion, where the Spaniards used to ren-

dezvous their ships in the southern

archipelago. Gen. Otis' disputch intimates that he Is somewhat embarrassed by the nnexpeeted necessity of providing a garrison speedily for Zambonngo. It has been suggested that the difficulty might be met by garrisoning Zanboauga with a battalion of marines, one of which is understood now to be available in this country and ready to sail

at short notice for Munific.

Yellow Fever Discappeacing. Wasi ington, Nov. 20. -Reports recelved by Surgeon-General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, show that the yellow fever has about run its course at Key West, Pla, where it was or severe in the latter part of the sum-

The Democratic Sational Committeemone of Kenbucky Talks About the State Election.

Chiengo, Nov. 20,- Among the prom-Inent democratic leaders not members of the national executive committee but who took part in its deliberations, was Committeeman Frey Woodson, of Kentneky. He said that there was no deabt that the state board of electhous of Kentucky would uword the certificate of election to theebel."

The state board of elections does not meet until the first Monday in December," said Mr. Woodson, "and the official count of the state is still for from complete. The rount of Jefferson county, in which Louisville is situated, is not yet complete, and the returns from two or three other counties are still to be received. There are about all dated the 20th, but were received 4 800 votes over which there are contests. Itut it is the almost universal belief that the people of Kentucky that Mr. Geebel has been elected. The set-"MacArthon's advance is within live | tlement of those 4,800 votes, regardless of the situation in defferson county.

will determine the election. The use of tissue ballots in the republican counties in the mountainous part of eastern Kentneky, the distribution of foleral otheers all over the state when there were no national issues ina clever country boy from whom I buy volved in the campaign, and the use of Gatling guns and the militia in Jeffers my lightwood brought me a load toson county, in direct defiance of the day and the top layers and all that law, are methods pursued by the re- was in sight were rich in rosin and publicum party in the seate to elect their enudidate. The members of the state board of elections are men of high standing in the state. I can state that Mr. Goel el will abide by its decision, and should the board award the election to Mr. Taybor, Mr. Goebel will not routest the election before the legislature, although the legislature is depocratic by a majority of 35,

"Will ex Senator Bluckjourn be elected to the United States senate:

"Yes, the complexion of the legislature insures his election."

BURGLARS STRUCK A SNAG. One Killed and a Second Wounded by A. Swambeeg, Junter of a Chlencen Plat.

Chlergo, Nov 20. A. Swamberg, janitor of a three-story flat at 1297 No bansh avenue, shot and killed one bjæglar and wounded another. He wiss nwakened by a moise on the back porch. Selzing his shetgun, he awaited developments. In a few minutes the window of his apartment was raised. A head appeared, Swanberg fired, and the burgiar fell forward into the room, the top of his head having been blown off by the charge of the shot. The bucglar's companion took to his heels, with Swunberg in pursuit. As the burgiar was gaining Swimberg fired and, he says, wounded the man in the leg before he disappeared in an ab ley. Swanberg has been arrested. The dend man, who has act yet been identitled, was about 30 years old, and roughly dressed.

WHILE DEFENDING HIS HOME.

Magistente Fleming, of Princess Ance Pounty, Va., Brought a Lynchlog Wob to a Hall.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 20, Reports have reached here from Princess Anne county that a mob attacked the horse of Magistrate Oscar Fleming, and Ficulty, in defending his home, killed one of the parts and wounded several others. No details of the affair have been received.

A few days ago Fleming, it is said. shot and killed a lad named Clarence Snyder, who was bunting on the former's farm. Feeling has been high in the mighborhood, and advices from Kempville, Sunday night, stated that a mob was forming. It is believed that Fleming will be lynched.

few.

THE DOMINION CONSENTS.

The Convers Syndicate Will Build Modern Elevators and a Fleet of Twelve Vennels.

Buffido, N. Y., Nov. 20, A special from Toronto says: It is definitely announced here by Hon, Richard Harcourt, treasurer of Datario, that the Demlnien government has given its consent to the construction, at Montrenl and Port Colborne, of large elevators to be built by the Conners syndiente, of Bullalo.

"The syndicate will spend \$4,500,000 on wedern elevators and a fleet of 12 vessels. The expectation is that too, 000,000 bushels of grain will be eveninally delivered yearly to Montreal,"

SPECIALLY DRAWN PANELS. The Work of Secuetage a dary to Tex

Roland Molinenz, in New York, Proceeds Slowly,

New York, Nov. 20,-With four ju rors seated in the box, and live speeinly drawn panels of t00 men each and the exclusion, by Recorder Golf, of many of the perplexing test questions, counsel in the Molineux poisoning ruse expressed thentselves sanguine of seenring the remaining eight jurors during the week. Counsel for the state said the report that new eyidence has been secured was a mistake. The first juror selected for the day, nucking five in all, was Morris A. Hraude, a blank book manufacturer.

An Entire Jury Poisoned. Seduliu, Me., Nov. 20,-The entire

jury of 12 men in the McManigul murder ense were poisoned at dinner, Sun day, presumably by eating canned loed. Jurous Payne and Sutterwhite ure critically III. The trial has been postponed.

Lady Sallabary Dend.

London, Nov. 20. Lady Salisbury. wife of the premier, died Monday aft-

Are Some Men, Says Bill Arp, the Philosopher.

Prevalent Practice of litalianesty and Derell-Boy Who Put Ills Heat Pine on the Top of the Lond.

"Honesty is the best poiley," said Ben Franklin and Richard Whatley, the great theologian, added: "But he who nots on that principle is not un honest man "

The truth is that real, genuine honesty is not policy at all, for policy reonlies thought, plan, and generally some dissimulation. It comes from the head, the brain; whereas honesty is a noral principle that comes from the heart, and takes no time for thought. Policy is a cold, hard word; honesty a warm, genial, neighborly one. The poets like it next best to love. Hearn says: "It's guid to be honest and true," and Pope says: "An honest man's the noblest work of The best definition of the word Ginl." is: "Free from deceit, just in speech and action, fair holealing and worthy to be trusted." I was runinating about this because

clean and attractive. He wanted a dellar and a half, and I teld him It was too much; but he ideaded like i hwyer, and said he had hauted it ten miles, and that kind of pine was getting awful senree; that he could have sold it downtown, but knew that I liked rich, clean split pine, and so he luought it to me. He is a good-looking, hard-working boy, and so bought it and stood by while he threw it off. The top was all right, but that out of sight was black knots or halfrotten pieces, and disgusted me. "Lock here, Felton," said 1, "do you know of a boy who would put his best pine in the bottom of a wagon, or who would even mlx it about half and half?" "No, sir, I don't," sabl he; "we haven't got any of that sort in the pincy woods," "Don't you know," said 1, "that I wouldn't have given you your price If I had seen into the bottom of your wagon?" He smiled complacently und replied: "That's just the reason we put the best on top; we couldn't get more'n half price if we didn't, and you know, major, we get mighty little for a hard day's work, anyhow." "But, Felton, that way of doing is cheating, and they say that cheating never thrives. I should think you would feel ashamed to throw your load right off here before me." now, major, to teo you the truth, I was in hopes you would go in the house before I throwed it off; but everybody has to put the best on top," and he smiled all over his face. What kind of a boy is that? Well, he is a little better than the average of boys, or of men, either, as to that, for he smiles at you while he deceives you. Henrd a blind phrenologist tell a man once that his bump of covetousness was so large he would steal if he had a fair chance that Is, if he found a man asirep with his pocketbook under his pillow he would take it, but at the same time he had sympathy so inrgely developed that he would kiss is sleeping vietlm before he left him I like that boy for his good nature, and had rather be would cheat me than a hoy who wouldn't own ap to unything and go off and brag how ke got me. Yes, everybody puts the best on top, and everybody tries to get the advantage lu a trade-not everybody, but the exceptions are very

sermon in our town, and have not forgotten how he looked straight at my aml said: "Little boy, you can tell a lie by winking your eye." My wife says she was in a store one day when a country woman came in and asked the merchant if he could match that scrap of gingham which she showed him. He said no, but he had something very like it, and prettier, and he finally sold it to her. After she left, my wife remarked that siic might have matched it at the next door, for she noticed the identical goods in the window as she passed. "Yes, I knew it," said the merchant, "but it wasn't my business to tell her; I must sell my own goods if I can." That was the kind of honesty that was policy, but it wasn't fair or neighborly-it wusn't doing as you would be done by. The truding world is very busy concealing the truth. I bought a fine sow from a neighbor once, and she cat up a dozen chickens the day I got her. When I asked him: why he didn't tell me that she was a chirken eater, he smiled and said he thought I would find it out soon enough. A merchant mny know that a certain piece of prints will fade when washed, but he does not tell it. You can hardly flud real linen bosom shirt nowudays, but they are nil sold for linen. These are not framls of much consequence, but they illustrate the Scripture, which saith: "A lie sticketh close lu the joints between buyer and seiler," and: "It is naught-it is naught -saith the buyer, but he goeth his way and rejoiceth." That was in a horse trude, I reckon. Hypoerisy, deceit, exaggeration are not confined to truders; professional men and politicians use uil these to gain their ends. Yes, and even some preachers will make up a pathetic story to move their henrers to tears, or to give a sensationni effect to the sermon. Then, there are the white lies that the women have to tell every day: "Oh, I mu so giad to see you; you are looking so well; your ilttie girl is a dear little thing, and as pretty as a piak; do sit longer; won't you take dinner with us?" Sometimes she is not glad, nor is the little girl you.-N. Y. Journal.

A man can tell a lie by concealing

the truth-when I was a lad I heard old

Dr. Nathan Hoyt, of Athens, preach a

UREY WOODSON OF KENTUCKY. AS BAD AS ANANIAS. pretty, nor does she want the visitor to sit longer or stay to dinner. But these are social deceptions, and keep up good will. What un awful thing it would be for a indy to tell her visitor that she had stayed about long enough, und had better go. Not long ago a lady of our town told two boys who came to see her boys that they had better go home, for they had stayed long enough, and it raised a rampus that is not yet allayed.

But the most numerous and provoking of all deceivers are the advertisers of patent medicines. Everybody knows that ulne-tenths of their mostrums are humbugs and their certificates of wonderful cures are either made up or paid for, and yet the sick or diseased will strain their credulity and take smother chance to be restored. That's nil right if there is no harm in the medicine, but we do get very tired looking at the conspicnews hends and faces of doctors and patients in the newspapers. Ordinary lying that has no malice in it is not r cardinal sin. It is not forbidden in the Ten Commandments. Ananias was not sublenly punished for lying unto men, but he had lied unto God. He sought to defraud the Lurd's trensmry-mal there is many a church mearber doing the same thing now. They make no sacrifice. They withhold a part and lie unto their own consciences. The poor widow's mite it still a ligger thing than a rich man's large donation.

I wonder what kind of a world we would have if everybody was good! I don't mean religious, but kind and just and honest. Our courts and prisons would be abolished. Just think of it! But it cannot be. Original sin and total depravity and megal turpltude are still in the way. The mystery of evil still hangs over us. John Stnart Mill and Herbert Spencer and other great thinkers say that the treator made the very best world and the best inhabitants that He could out of the neaberial that He had, but that it is improving as the centuries roll on. Aml John Fiske says that evil is necessary to teach us what good is. That if there was no erime or pain or grief we would have no joy or happiness and would not know what it Plato said 2,000 years ago that we had to limit God's omnipotence or His goodness, one or the other, and many learned and sincere men, like Calvin and Edwards, have tried to reconcile predestination with free agency, but it is all incomprehensible to me, and I have to fall back and intremel myself on those injunctions which say: "Deal justiy-love mercy and obey the Lord thy God," and the later one which says: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself, and then accept David's falth, which saith: "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him. I'm not going to strain my mind over perplexing problems that have never been solved. Mr. Flske ls a beautiful writer, but if cvil was created as a contrast so that we might know what good is, then how can we enjoy Heaven, where there is no evil, up erime or grief or affliction? thing I do know, that this is a beautiful world, and this life is a happy one to those who choose to make it so. President Dabney, of the Universlty of Tennessee, said in a recent speech at Huntsville: "England is about to perpetrate a great prime against the Roers in expelling them from their own domain. But this is progress and is inevitable. It is the law of nature and the law of nature is the law of God." That sounds like a strange doctrine to those who believe that tiod is love. The Saviour said: "Offenses must needs come, but wee unto them by whom they rome." Then what peril are than rulers in who have the power to oppress and use it to carry out a selfisk policy. After all, it is safest to be an humble, honest citizen and have un poiley.-Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

Secks Thiely Years to Vain. "Annt Poli" Burnett, of Linton, the most picturesque character in Indiana, who 30 years ago sacrifleed home, all social ties, and all that there was in life to search for her daughter, is nearing her end. Those who see the oid woman now, a wanderer without a home, roof, or money, keeping up a search which is continuous, sleeping in boxes, under trees, and in the open, can little reulize that 30 years ago she was a woman of culture und relinement. The daughter was just reaching womanhood and her disappearance was a complete mystery. Mrs. Barnett ulways believed she was purdered, and she began to dig along the streams and in the woods. She cries und calls for hermissingdaughtereven more pitcously than she did 30 years ugo.

Freuch l'awnshop l'airons. All sorts and conditions of people pal-

ronize the l'aris Mont de Piete, or notnicipal pawnshop. A report just issned shows that among the borrowers inst year were 8,500 working people, 8,497 employes, 6,564 merchants, tradesmen aml manufacturers and 2,019 representatives of the liberul professions. Rentiers, who live on their dividends, frequently seek the help of the friendly mont, und 3,209 of this class are among the borrowers. The institution is looked upon more in the nature of a bank than is the pawnshop. It advances money at low rates of interest on any form of security, including furniture and unilway shares, and is used by the tradesman short of cupital as well as by inborers out of work.

A Lapsus Linguae, Miss Passuy-Dear me, how time

filesi Miss Young-Yes, indeed; but I didn't expect to hear you admit it .-Brooklyn Life.

They Can'l Sirike Back, Anthor-I write for posterity. Critio-Thut's the safest pine for

The Arcss.

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R. C. WALKER,

ONE DOLLAR ONETHAR

Let us hope that Gov. Bradley's soldiers will not wad their guns with tisssue ballots.

decided that W. S. Taylor and W. P. to our glorious eitizenship, we torget directing the Secretary of said Coun-Taylor are one and the same person.

A legal ballot and a fair count all that any man should demand, who would be satisfied with anything

when it takes a hand.

If our friends, the doctors, could agree occasionally it is highly probable that more people would go to the next world with a better idea of the cause of their change of locations.

It the cities are the centers of civilization-the heart of culture and refinement, what will become of us bucolie fellows about election time, when we reach the Louisville standard of intelligence and polish?

If the right men would apply for it, Judge Touey, of Louisville, would doubtless grant a writ ordering all the Democratic election officers in the city of Louisville hing. If the court would show no discrimination as to politics and not have them to hang too long, and place the rope around their necks we are not sure that the people of the State would not enjoy the spec-

Between the election news and the smallpox returns, the average Crit teuden county man has been kept in au cruptive state of mind for the past ten days. There has been no quar antine yet, but il those allidavits in the Louisville election matters expose the truth to view, the Committee on Public Morals ought to hold a meeting and devise ways and means to keep the plague from spreading over the State.

barter on that day, and the guns used of a Hereules, this corporation over- wires and other apparatus, for the the regulations of the State and Lowere marbles and the "shooting" all stepped its powers and announced proper lighting of said city and to cal Boards of Fire Underwriters, directed at the "middle-man."

of some tolks as the rip their nether out and bought and bired speakers ience small be considered in locating tance of its terms and provisions, ou garment to have Mr. Taylor declared and newspapers as the farmer would said poles and they shall be located the record of the proceedings of the governor before the vote is counted, buy seythes and hire hands for his under the supervision of City Council of sail city. We have no blocd that we care to harvest; it threw truth and decency to cil of s. id city. spare, nor are we thirsting for hair or the four winds and it opened its IV. That said Boyce and Eldins hide of those who diller with us in coffers to corrupt voters. The serious shall furnish incandescent electric thing that is due him. The vote of grow more arrogant, and stronger and City Council may designate. of the First district, where Democrats more powerful in that direction V That said Boyce and Eddins do most abound, shows no fraud on through the tissue gained and har- shall furnish incandescent electric peets to go on a farm in the near the part of Mr. Goebel's followers, dened by this exercise. To be sure lights of not less than 16 candle pow future. nor any atlempt at "tricks that are we need corporations to assist in de- er, for private and commercial lightvain." The vote in Mr. Goebel's veloping the country and to lend hig, at a cost to comsumers not ex home county is unchallenged by any their powers in extending commerce, ceeding seventy live cents per light foe. These facts contradict the cry manufacture and agriculture, but as of fraud in the Democratic strong- we confine the waters of the Missisholds, where the enemy professed to sippi to the chapels of the river by midnight, and not exceeding ninety fear it. In the L & N's stronghold constructing and fortifying levees, so -Louisville-uobody denies fraud, must the corporatious ne confined to and in other counties; it is charged, their legitemate channels or they that tissue ballots were used, and the must be shorn of their power and discharge seems to stand on some repu- position to do evil. this procedure, provided for by law, some luches above the joint.

surrender his rights to demand a tair count of the legal ballots. Can any eitizen want lese?

After an election in which everybody participates and where the interest is intense, every party and partisan has its or his "tale of woe." This is the case with all of us, especially during the early stage of the natural disappointment and chagrin that l'ol-

The Circuit Judge at Glasgow has normal state of placedity that belongs City of Marion, at a regular meeting right to charge consumers for wiring The corruption and trand in Louis- thought, and no man who can rise a period of twenty years; that purville shows what a big corporation above party feelings and look to his snant to said resolution and as recan do towards purifying politics country's good can fail to see them. quired by law, the clerk of said City a price not exceeding \$90, per year, any people on earth today; yet while we glory in the bravery, fortunde and tenacity of our choice, we should not. we repeat, overlook the lessons that glow ou the pages of the history of the struggle. While the incidents of the convention that nominated Mr. Goebel were displeasing to some and we might moralize and philosophise on this, there is something of deeper importance to the thinker. The advent, openly, of the corporation into politics was never more emphatically illustrated, and over this subject we may profitable ponder. In 1896 we acceptance of all the terms and centucky as in 1899. If the influences scrined by said Boyce and Eddins. of the greatest corporation in the State, a corporation organized to without unuccessary delay and with. God, had not been exerted in the day of November, 1899, construct, third by the two so selected. struggle, all would have been over comp and put in operation, in said days ago, and the man with the most city of Marion, Kentucky, and elec- said franchise; should said city fail legal and legally polled votes to his true light plant, of not less than 800 or refuse to purchase said plant, as credit-no matter whose man it was sixteen candle power incandescent provided in Section 9, then and in would have known it and would now hight capacity; said plant to be con- that event, the said franchise shall own. But here is that company ner, of permanent character, and all twenty years; but the prices of lights or corporation, existing and doing machinery therein shall be of modern thereunder shall be readjusted upon business by virtue of powers and pri- invention and first-class in every re- the basis of the cost of lights in It may simply be an idiosynerasy vileges granted to it by the people, spect; and shall maintain same, and cities of same class and size of Marof the heart to love best the old things irrespective of party affiliations, be- if necessary, increase the capacity ion, with same freight rates on fuel, and the good "old days that are stirring itself and straining all of its thereof from time to time as the de- etc. gone," but when we draw comparison sinews-sinews strengthened and tou- mands of the said city may require X1. That the failure or refusal of between the old August election, ghened by the people themselves-to or demand, for and during said term said Boyce and Eddies, or their as when the brave sovereign stepped up do a delieate and important work not of twenty years, to the clerk and called out the name delegated to it, and not contemptated of his candidate and saw his desire by it or its creator when it was grantrecorded in black and white, and this ed the powers it has. A work that new fangled thing in which men now belongs to the individual alone, and hide while they exercise the grandest so tenacious, so jealous have the right known to humau governmen, law-makers been to preserve this duty we yearn for the return of the old to the people, that every safeguard First Monday, when the birst water has been thrown around and about plant such poles along and in the other buildings shall conform strictly melons came to town, when cider and him to protect the voter, yet with the punic streets and alleys of saul city, to the requirements of the lasurance ginger-cakes were the only articles of brazenness of a harlot and the power as may be necessary to carry all Laws of the State of Kentucky, and

table testimony. Now these things When the cinven hoof is shown as and put lights in free of cost to conare being investigated in the Louisville it has been in Kentucky this year, sumers, except the cost of each light case and the others go before a cour- his Satanic majesty should not squeat per month as agreed apon, not exmission for adjustment, and pending if the people undertake to cut it will ceeding said sum of 75 cents per

It seems to us that the threat of force If Mr. Goebel should handle the light per month, as the same may be and bloodshed le not a display of a birch at the capital the next four used. citizenship that makes a country years, who will or who ought to VI. That said Boyen and Eddins great. Mr. Goebel's sin seems to be biame him for warming the jacket of shall furnish incandescent electric his failure to retire from the field and the Louisville and Nashville railroad? lights of not less than 16 candie will have a wedding to report acon.

A City Ordinance.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FRANCHISE.

Marion do ordam as follows, towit:

low defeat as certainly as night follows of October, 1899, a resolution was day When we all get back to the adopted by the City Council of the Boyce and Eldins shall have the the harrowing days of suspense, yet cil to advertise for bids for (the exthese events have lessons that we clusive franchise or right to manushould no more forget than we should facture and sell electric lights with- thousand wats our acquaintance with the multipliea- in the coporate limits of said city, tion table. The "late unpleasantness" for public street lighting and for priis especially fraught with lood for vate commercial use for lighting for No matter whether Mr. Goebel or Mr. Council did duly advertise for said each, Taylor wins out, the lesson is just the bids; that said bids were received at same. Both of these gentlemen are a regular meeting of said City Counhuman, and human nature loves pow will held on the 1-1th day November er and seeks places of honor, hence 1899 and R. B. Boyce and J. T. gle he is making to gain the highest Boyes & Elding, baying submitted office within the gift of a people as the best bid, towit, the sum of 25 proud, as intelligent and as godly as dollars; they, the said Boyce and Eddins, in consideration of the pay ment of said sum of 25 dollars, are noteby granted the exclusive frinchise or night to manufacture and sell electric lights within the corporate limits of said city of Marion Kentucky, for public, private and commercial lighting and all other illuminating purposes, for and dur ing the period of twenty years from 1899, upon and in further consideration of the full compliance with and heard of it and felt it, but not in Ken ditions hereinafter set out and pre-

plant, said Boyce and Eddings are under hereby granted the right, for and that it would take a hand in politics meet the requirements of all persons It is amusing to observe the antics did it keep its appointment. It went mercial lighting; but, public conven- Boyce and Eddins of their accep-

politics, hence with a fair quantity question is not whether Mr. Goebel or lights of not less than 50 candle of patience we await the count, con- Mr. Taylor is elected governor-eith- power for public street lighting, at scious of the fact that Mesers. Pryor, er of them can be tolerated or mana- a cost to said city not exceeding \$2, Ellis and Poyuts are as honest as any ged. The question is, should corpor per light, per mouth, moonlight other three men in the state, and are ation be shorn of their power to do schedule, in such numbers and at incapable of robbing any man of any such things, or should they be left to such places with said city, as the on the sick list.

per month for all lights nut used or cente per light per month for all lights used or burned after that hour, as may be demunded, and shall in addition thereto, furnish globes light per munth, or 110 cents per

at a rost to consumers not exceeding Hftv cents per light per month flat, or lifteen wents per one chousand wats in case the current is run through a meter, as may be demanded; and shall in addition thereto, furnish globes and put lights in free The City Conneil of the City of of cost to consumers, except the price of each light per month; but 1. That whereas on the 10th day in case the current is run through their houses and for the cost of the meter in addition thereto and addition to said sum of 15 cents per une

VII That said Boyce and Edding shall on demand of the City Pouncil, provide and furnish, within a teason able time, electric are lights for pub. lic street lighting with said city, at

VIII. That in case said Boyce and Eddins desire to sell or transfer said franchise and plant, before the expiration of said term of twenty years. neither can be blamed for the strug- Eddins, partners under the name of the said city shall have the first right to purchase same, and it shall be sold only after said bity has received ten day's potice in writing, to its Mover, of their intention to sell; and and city shall, within said time, have the right to purchase same, to ether with all the hools, wheel and other apparatas, at a som squai to any honafide offer made therefor by another and accepted by said. Boyce

1X That upon the expiration of enid frauchtse, said city shall have and after the 14th day of November, the right and option to parchase sata plant at a price to be ligited upon between sa'd Boyce and Eddins or their assigns or successors, and said City Council, or, if they may not agree, then at a price to be fixed by 11. Said Boyce and Eddins shall, three appraisers, one of whom shall he selected by the City Cooncil, one make money rather than to serve in 18 months from and after the 14th by said Boyce and Edding and the

X. That upon the expiration of be feeling secure and happy in his structed in good workmanlike man- be renewed for a further period of

> III. That, in order to carry but any of the terms of this ordinance the terms of this franchise, and for shall annul the same and forfeit any the purpose of constructing said and all rights acquired by them there

> XII. That all wires and other clee during said term of twenty years, to trical apparatus put in residences or

XIII. This ordinance shall take in Kentucky this year and right well using said lights for private or com- effect upon the endorsement by said

J. B Bi.l'E, Mayor,

TOI.U

There has been quite a rise in the

Ed E und Ed C Weldon are both

W H Beard has sold his Tolu property to John Sinter, and Will er-

The smallpox scare was all the talk for a while and many were vaccinated, but the seure is about over Rev. Anderson, of E'town, is vis-

We are glad to report Mrs. Mantz,

iting the family of Dr. Wurtord, of

Mr. Felix Honver has bought the old skeleton house on the corner that was begun near four years ago by Dr. Trisler, and has finished it up in good style, which greatly improves the looks of that part of the

Rev S K preeding and his son, Chaud, were in then Friday.

If someholy don't back out, we

power for use in private residences R. F. Haynes, Jr., The Druggist, Dealer.

A M Henry, THE GROCERYMAN

meters, then and in that event, said Everybody trades with him.

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Unsheard Jeans Pants, lined 90cts: wth 1,25 All-wool press Flanels, 18 cts, worth 25c. Ladies fleeced union suits, 25 cts; worth 40c

40 cts; worth 65c Scriven drawers, heavy 50 cts; worth 1.00

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R. C. WALKER,

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MARION.

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Vacciuate.

Be vaccinated.

How is your arm? Be vaccinated quickly.

The jail has four inmates.

Dr. J H. Orme was in Uniontown Sunday.

The farmers are posting their farms

Pierce & Son are arranging to ge into the livery husiness.

Mr. J. P. Reed is building a residence on Depot street.

I Dr. R. J. Morris is in Fredonia. He will return Friday.

Mr. J. B. Hubbard's family came in from Sharly Grove yesterday.

We need our early spring roads now to stop the spread of smallpox. Rev. R Y. Thomas filled his first

appointment at Dycusburg Sunday. Robert Moore, son of R D. Moore has been sick some days. He has the

Mrs. Dr. W. J. J. Paris bas been very ill several days with typhoid

Mr. J. E. Thomas reports that he has found a fine bed of iron ore on his farm.

According to best information we have, the new city council will grant saloon license.

Mr. C. J. Burget has charge of the construction of a residence on W. W

Holderman's larm.

the Harrison trestle. Rev. Jas. F. Price has arranged to go to White county, Ill, next week

to hold a meeting. good deal looking at the tobacco. He expert in handling gasoline engines.

will soon begin to buy. Mrs. W. P. Dyer, of Princeton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L.

Clement, of this place. Mr. R. F. Haynes, the popular druggist, had to go to Evansville last week to have an inflamed eye treated

by a specialist. place for tresspass, is wanted in Union Minstrel Carnival," the greatest gath- = A fresh lot of vaccine virus just county to answer the charge of carry- ering of genuine colored minstreley in received at Orme's. Price 10 cente it g concealed weapons.

was in town Friday.

Mr. Otho Quircy, of Sturgis, was n town Tuesday.

Mr. John Southerland moved from Union county to this place last week,

Mr. J. W. Givens has purchased

Mr. W. A. Lewis left Monday for Georgia, where he will remain this

Mr. J. M. Freeman is on the peris ary in the Federal court at Paducah

veek from a visit to friends in Met calf county. Mr. W. D. Haynes, of this place,

vas on the Federal grand jury at Paducah this week. Mrs. D. B. Woods, of Grove Cen-

ter, was the guest of Mr. R. H.

Woods' family Tuesday. The little six-montasold child of Chas. Daughtery, of the Hebron

neighborhood died Tuesday. Jenkins, of Eddyville, last week.

There are two cases of the reputed smallpox in the Fords Ferry neighhorhood-Earl Hull and Shermau

and return to his home in Livingston judgment.

Mr. J. E. Dean has neen confined his nose has been swollen out of all proportions.

ville Tuesday.

Mr. E 11. Loug, the brick and tile manufacturer of Commercial, was in town Tuesday looking after some bush

Mr. W. D. Baird went to Crider ast week to arrange matters for the bis purchase of tobacco he expects to make at that place.

Mrs. D. N. Kemp, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Noah Fox, of this county, returned to her home near Tunica, Miss., last week.

erstwhile a citizen of this county, Springs, Ill.

Mr. Fred Lakine returned from Lyou county Monday, and took charge of the gasoline engine at the Mr. J. C. Elder has been riding a spar mines. He is getting to be an

> Mesdames T. H. Cochran and G. M. Crider visited Mrs. Dora Rodgers at Entield, Ill , last week. The pleasant weather and good roads induced them to make the trip overland in a buggy, and they enjoyed the drive.

Watch and wait! for the coming of the "Wright's Original Nashville Chas. Tabor who is in jail at this Students' combined with 'Gideon's memmoth indoor amusement.

Rev. S. K. Breeding, of Eddyville, Miss Shreeves daughter of Mr. Jack Shreeves, of the Union neighborhood, died Tuesday, of consumpt.on. The body was taken to Davidson county, Tennessee, for burial.

Mr. Edgar B zeman, the grain merchant of Tolu, was in Henderson last week. He usually buys corn at and this occasion reminds us anew the Kenuedy property on West Depot his place in large quantities, but he how frall is our hold on that strange tells us that he is not auxious to buy thing, called life. now even at 25 cents.

An epidemic of him aptly describes midst and nipped from the parent what the patrons of the Opera Home stem a sweet little bud of beauty. may anticipate next Friday, Dec 1st, Little Robert, as pure as a lillie, was one night only. Wright's Original freed from earth and all its woes. Nuchville Students combined with fle died after a short Illness of ty-Gideon's Minetrel Carnival. Mrs. J V. Guthrie returned last

Rev. William C Demmit, of Sherman, Texas, was visiting Iriends in this section last week. He preached at the Christian church Thursday night. Some twenty odd years ago, he was well known in this country and was popular as a minister. He organized the Christian church at

Dr. W. H. Nunn, one of the leading physicians of Union county, was in Marion Tuesday. He reports num Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson were erons cases of smallpox in his sectiongnests of their daughter, Mrs. S. M. Henshaw. He has treated seventeen cases this fall, and was one of the first physicians in the county to pronounce the disease smallpox; while there were those who doubted and those who pronounced it chicken-pox, there was never any doubt in his mind, and re-Ed Chittenden, ou account of fail- cent developments and investigation ing health, was forced to quit school have confirmed the correctness of his

Mr. W. G Conditt who lives five ntiles northwest of town came in Mon at home several days with erysipelas; Ray and reported to Dr. J. R. Clark that a child of Mr. James Cleghorn was sick and had broken out Sunday Miss Genevive Russell, who has with something resembing the chicken been with Mrs. M. D. Roney some pox. From the symptons, as describweeks returned to her home at Louis ed, Dr. Clark thought it was the smallpox, and directed that the precautionary measures be taken. The trustees of the school in that neighberhood met Tuesday and announced hat all who had been exposed must remain out of school.

Without Alexander's telephone to seaven. give us the election news, the people would have died of enni this election. The splendid service of the telephone and the efficiency of his assistants is appreciated by the people where ever his lines have extended; he has taken Our old-friend, Noah W. Jones, especial pains to keep his patrons posted and has been excedingly liberal Dr. A. H. Belt has moved from sends for the Press. He is pushing with the public during the excited bids. Livingston county to a residence near, the saw and driving nails at Allen period, and the public will not lorget his generosity. We are glad that we have the splendid system and glad along with the public that T. J. Alex ander is the proprietor.

> One of the advertising features of a big minstrel show is its street parade. The "Wright's Original Nushville Students" and Girlson's Big Minetrel Carnival that appears at the Opera House, one night, Friday. Dec 1st, will give one of the biggest and muslcally, one of the most enjoyable parades seen here in many seasons includes two military bands and other ages. features and gives but a slight idea of

Obltuary.

Ded at the residence of Mr. Tho mas D Stone, the 6th of October. his little son, Robert, aged ten years five months and five days. The sumons, which sooner or later must come to us all has again been heard,

The grim monetar entered our phoid. Death is a rest in peace Those who leave us have no sorrows, With all is over and the problem solved. Death is not an eternal sleep, it is rather the approaching of our night, to be followed by a day more brill ant, only the fading of the translent flower of our life that it may rebloom in another world of joy resplendent and of happiness supernal. With us as with his loving family, it is a blessed hope, a comforting belief, yes, a uappy conviction that it is not all of death to die, that it is but an entrance in eter nal life

Sing on Robert in heaven above. While we this lonely desert rove, Our time on earth can not be long

We soon will join you in your song, His schoolmate,

In Memory.

Harry Coleman, little son of J. A and Dancle Hammond, died Sept. 5 1899, after several days illness,

Little Harry was ten months and twenty one days old when God called him to his eternal home,

Oh it did seem so hard as we stood by the death bed of the patient little sufferer and watched the light go out of the bright eyes and the heart cease to beat and then to know that our darling was with us no more.

Father, mother and little sisters, grieve not for little Harry but think what a bright jewel you have m A Friend.

Poor House Letting.

We will until Saturday Nov. 25, lines, the urbanity of Mr. Alexander at 12 o'clock a. m., receive sealed bids for keeping the county poor for two years, Irom Jan. 1, 1900. The conditions of the rental of the farm will be made known on that day. We reserve the right to reject any or

> J. G. Rochester, C. J. J. B. Kevil, C. A.

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IF PAW COULD HAVE HIS WAY, If paw could have his way, I bet that purty

sudden there Would be some changes what would make the people stop and stare; They wouldn't be no heroes then, exceptin'

only paw, And this would be the greatest world abuildy ever saw;
They wouldn't be no bills fer gas, nor tax
fer folks to pay,
And ears would jist be run for fun, if paw
could have lds way.

If paw could have his way I gness the grass would grow so quick I'd have to mow it every lay to keep things

lookin' «Hck. And every time my shoes were out they'd be another pair Begin to sprout right off to keep my feet

from gettin' bare, An' ma(w, she'd set around not smile, withont a word to say, But only listen all the while, if paw could have his way.

If paw could have his way, the men 'hat's holdin' office now Would never start to do a thing till paw had told them how; They'd never go to war unless he said they

ought to go,
And they'd depend on him to show them
how to heat the fee; The milliomidres would every one be workla' by the day,
And purty glad to have the chance, if paw
could have his way.

ti paw could only lieve his way, the winters

would be ho.
And in the summer time the snow would fly. I tell you what!

The dry spells always would be wet, the wet spells they'd be dry.

And when the sun was shinin' clouds would

spread acrost the sky:
Then March would be October and December would be May,
And they'd be more Sunday mornings, too,
If paw could have his way.

If paw cou'd have his way, the crowds would cheer for him, I lot.
And all the fashumalde folks would want

him in their set; The people that we know would all have less than we had then, ass that we may then,
And wouldn't leave us out when they got
partles up agen!
We'd have the best house on the street and

all the folks would say
That they'l be glad if they was one if paw
could have bis way
8. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

MILDRED MURDOCK.

RY NEULIE D. S. GRAHAM,

Mildred Murdock sat at her typewriter and the machine moved stendily on, keeping time with the disturbed flutterings of her heart. On her stand was a bunch of violets, and their fragrance did not tend to soothe her perturbed spirits, although she loved them dearly.

They were placed there by her employer, Richard Waring, who sat watching her from an inner office. The girl, for she looked nothing more, had been in his employ for six months. and had awakened a deep interest within him. She was a wee little woman, with wondron-appealing eyes, and wavy brown hair that fell carelessly round her piquant face.

She was a good worker, too, and never before was the correspondence. which piled upon him, swept so deftly out of the way. She was a cheery little soul, and had met his advances with a frank pleasure that enchanted

Richard Waring was not a wholly lord man, and he had only followed precedent of his fellows when he had begun, a few weeks before, to pay her some little attentions, such as flowers on her desk, invitations to lunch, et cetera.

At first she had not seemed to mind, lust received his favors with a charming unconsciousness that amused him. She had gone to lunch with him the day before, and as they passed out of the modest little restaurant where he always took her, a gay party of young fellows, who had grown very merry over their wine, had made an andible comment on Waring's newest flame.

She had made no remark at the time, but he had noticed a dark flush sweep over the fairness of her flowerlike face, and he had cursed them under his breath for their stupidity.

Then, too, the luncheon had not gone off so well as usual. He had ventured a little familiarity in his ad dress, and she had gazed at him with eyes like a startled fawn's. Then he hall told her (in the usual way) of the "unsatisfactory emptiness of his life at home," of a "coldly unsympathetic wife," and the "happiness" he enjoyed when with his pretty friend.

She had still been very silent, but had not elecked him, as he went on with growing ardor in the recital of the plans for their future friendship and mutual companionship. She had usked where his wife was, and us he told her that she had gone out of the city for the summer the pansy eyes had gleamed mutinously.

He had suggested taking her to a roof garden that night, but she had refused, saying she would give him un answer on the morrow. Then he, had wandered on and on, and she had fistened with an expression which ought to have warned him, but did not.

When she had finished her work that evening, she had found him wniting, and as she uttered a quiet "good night," he had passionately grasped her hand, but she wrenched it away and sped rapidly down the long hall.

He lind no fear of the success of his suit, and there was a very tender feel- I sarily broken .- Chicago Daily News

ing in his heart as he looked at the pathetic little figure, as she worked so swiftly and accurately this morning. She had flushed when she saw the violets, but Ind not thanked him nor fastened them in the bosom of her plain black gown, as a-nal.

"Poor little woman," he soliloquized, "I must put some pleasure int« her bare life."

He knew she was a widow, a soldier's widow, too, but he knew nothing more about her. His heart quite expanded and he labl many plans to brighten the summer of this lone little widow, and incidentally his own.

After Geraldine, his wife, came back-"ah, well, that would be different;" but of course she would see that for herself.

The morning wore along and as the lunch hour approached, Waring felt a trifle nuescy. She had not once aldressed him except as her duties de-

"But," he reasoned, "this has been a busy morning, and she is the soul of faithfulness."

So he asked her to go to lumbeon with bim as usual, and she had requested to be allowed to finish some special work she was doing, as she had brought her lunch with her. The oftiers were deserted at this hour, and he bent over her, saying:

"Very well, my dear, if I let you off new, will you take dinner with me?" face, and half smiled as she replied: 'If you will take me to my home fir-t. will dine with you afterward, if you wish me to."

He had patted the bent head, thinking she was "a bit shy," poor child, or else, here his eyes brightened, "a trille. coy;" and he mused on her perfection of form and face throughous the

whole noon hour. At six o'clock she had waited rather proudly for him, but she had pinned as violets to her coat, and he smiled as he noticed it. They walked silently to the elevated, then whirled far into the suburhs of the great city, before she led him to a tall apartment. house and stopped at the modest door of the third-floor flat.

Then she spoke, and Richard Waring felt the last blood rush to his face

"Mr. Waring, I have respected you, reverenced you, for your great kindness to a friendless, struggling woman. I have wanted to serve von in very way possible, and I have held you above all men in my heart.

"Yesterday I overheard those remarks made by your friends, and, coupled with your own, I realized that after all my 'idol was elay.' "

Here he would have spoken, but the went on hurriedly, trembling:

"Mr. Waring, I do not believe you are like all the rest. I cannot help but think you will still be my friend. even when I tell you I can never he to you anything but a humble employe, your typewriter."

Waring frowned ominously. Her haml was on the latch, and as he tried to detain her, she threw wide open the door and immediately a chubby, dimpled, fair-faced boy of three years ran rapturously to her, clinging to her dress and dancing up and down in childish glee, as he cried out in sweet, baby accents: "Muyver is come;

nutvver is come." He was not wholly bad, as I have aid, and his good angel stood at his elbow now. A mist came over his sight and he brushed away something very like tears, as he said: "I will be your friend, indeed," and turned and went out into the night.

Mildred Murdock is still the capable typewriter for Richard Waring & t'o., attorneys at law. Her employer is her sincere friend and many a toy comes to the tiny flat for Jack, but there are no flowers on her stand nowa-days, and in Richard Waring's heart there is an abiding tenderness and respeet for a good woman who taught him a needed lesson once.—Boston Globe.

Motor Mall Wagons.

It has been decided to make a trial of the collection of letters in Paris by motor wagons. The trial will last generally adopted throughout Paris, and undoubtedly the hour of collection can be much delayed owing to the speed with which it enn be ef-

India's Wheat Ares.

India's area of wheat farms is now about two-thirds as large as that of the United States. The wheat is still threshed by being trodden out by bullocks and huffaloes.

Unlike Other Things.

When silence falls it Isn't neces

THE COMING SERMON.

Dr. Talmage on Future Modes of Preaching the Gospel

How He Thinks Religious Truths Should He Presented-Says Minlaters Should Presch the Lising Christ.

(Copyright, 1899, by Louis Klopsch.) Washington,

In this discourse Dr. Talninge addresses all Christian workers and describes what he thinks will be the modes of preaching the Gospel la the future; as he watched the pretty, flushed face text, Romans 12:7: "Or ministry, let us wait on our ministering."

While I was seuted on the piazza of a hotel at Lexington, Ky., one summer evening, a gentleman asked me: "What do you think of the coming sermon?" I supposed he was asking me in regard to some new discourse of Dr. Cumming, of Lamlon, who sometimes preached startling sermons, and I replied: "I have not secait." But I found out afterward that he meant to ask what I thought would be the characteristics of the coming sermon of the world, the sermons of the future, the word "Cumming" as a noun pronounced the same as the word "coming as no adjective. But my mistake suggested to me a very important and practical theme, "The Coming Ser-

Before the world is converted the style of religious discourse will have to be mayerted. You might as well go into the modern Sedan or Octtysburg with hows and arrows, instead of ritles and bombshells and parks of artillery, as to expect to conquer this world for tiod by the old style of exhortion and She raised her beautiful eyes to his sermonology. Jonathan Edwards preached the sermons most adapted to the age in which he lived, but if those sermons were preached now they would divide an audience into two classesthose sound asleep and those wanting to go home.

> But there is a discourse of the future. Who will preach it I have no idea. In what part of the arth it will be born ! have no idea. In which denomination of Christians it will be delivered I cannot guess. That discourse of exhortation may be born in the conutry meeting house on the banks of the St. Lawrence or the Ocegon or the Ohio or the Tomligher or the Alabama. The person who shall deliver it may this moment be in a cradle under the shadow of the Sierra Nevadas or In a New England farmlouse or amid the rivefields of southern savannas, or this inoment there may be some young man in one of our theological seminaries, in the juntar or middle or senkar class, shaping that weapon of power, or there may be coming some new baptism of the Holy Chost on the elatrelies, so that some of us who now stand in the watchtowers of Zion, waking to a realization of our present incollency, may preach it ourselves. That coming discourse may not be 50 years off. And let us pray God that its arrival may be hastened while I announce to you what I think will be the chief characteristics of that discourse or exhortation when it does arrive, and I want to make my remarks appropriate and suggestive to all classes

of Christian workers. First of all, I remark that that future religious discourse will be full of the great future. I tell you, my friends, a living Christ in contradistinction to if the people of our great cities who didactie technicalities. A discourse may be full of Christ though hardly mentioning His name, and a sermon may be empty of Christ while every sentence is repetition of His titles. The world wants a living Christ, not a Christ standing at the head of a formal system of theology, but a Christ who means pardon and sympathy and eondolence and brotherhood and life and Heaven, a poor man's Christ, an overworked Christ, an Invalid's Christ, u farmer's Christ, a merchaat's Christ, an

urtisan's Christ, an every man's Christ. A symmetrical and fine worded system of theology is well enough for theological classes, but It has no more business in a pulpit than have the technical phrases of an anatomist or a psychologist or a physician in the sickroom of a patient. The world wants kelp, lmmediate and world uplifting, and it will come through a discourse in which Christ skall walk right down into the Immortal soul and take everlasting possession of it, filling it as full of light as

ls this noonday firmameut. That sermon or exhortation of the future will not deal with men in the threadbare Illustrations of Jesus Christ. In that coming address there will be instances of vicarious suffering taken right out of everyday life, for there is not a day when somebody is not dying for others-as the physician saving his diphtheritie patlent by sacrifieling his own life; as the ship captain going down with his vessel while he is getting his passengers into the lifeboat; as the fireman consuming in the burning bullding while he is taking a child out of a fourth-story window; as in summer the strong swimmer at East Hampton or Long Branch or Cape May or Lake George himself perished trying to rescue the drowning; as the newspaper boy one summer, supporting one month, and if the experiment his mother for some years, his invalid proves successful it will probably be mother, when offered by a gentlemun 50 centa to get some special paper, and he got it, and rushed up in his anxiety to deliver it and was crushed under the wheels of the train and lay on the grass with only strength enough to say: "Oh. what will become of my poor, sick mother now?" Vicarious sufferingthe world is full of it. An engineer said to me on a locomotive in Dakota: "We men seem to be coming to better appreelation than we used to. Did you see that account the other day of an engineer who to save his passengers stuck to his place, and when he was found dead in the focomotive, which was upside down, he was found still amiling,

his hand on the airbrake?" And as the

ing, and I looked at him and thought: "You would be just as touch a herein the same crists." Oh, in that religious disenurse of the future there will be living illustrations taken out from everyday life of vicarious suffering-il-Instrutions that will bring to mind the ghastlier sacrifice of Him who in the high places of the field, on the cross, fought our lattles and embared our struggle and died our death.

A German sculptor made un larage of Christ, and he asked his little child, two years old, who it was, and she said: That noist be some very great man, The sculptor was all spicescal with the eritieism, so he got another block of marble and chiseled away on it two or three years, and then he brought in his little child, four or live years of age. and said to her: "Who do you think that is?" The said: "That must be the One who toc. little children in His acms and blessed them." Then the sculptor was satisfied. Oh, my friends, what the world wants is not a cobl Christ, not an intellectual Christ, not a severely magisterial Christ, but a loving Christ, spreading out His arms of sympathy to press the whole world to His loving heart!

But I remark also that the religious liscourse of the future of which I speak vill be a popular discourse. There are those in these times who speak of a popular sermon as though there must be omething wrong about it. As these crities are dull themselves, the world gets the impression that a sermon is good in proportion as it is stupid. Christ was the most popular preacher the world ever saw and, considering the small number of the world's population, had the largest audiences ever gathered. He never preached anywhere withour naking a great sensation. People rushed out in the wilderness to hear him reckless of their physical recessi ties. So great was their auxiety to hear Christ that, taking no food with them, they would have fainted and starved had not Christ performed a miracle and fed them. Why did so many people take the truth at Christ's Because they all understood It. He illustrated his subject by a hen and her chickens, by a bushel measure by a handful of salt, by a bird's Hight and by a lily's aroma. All the people knew what he meant, and they flocked to Him. And where the religious discourse of the future appears it will not be Princetonian, not Rochesterian, not Andoverian, not Middletonian, but Olivetic-plain, practical, unlque, encuest, comprehensive of all the woes, wants, his and sorrows of an unditory.

But when the exhortation or discourse does come there will be a thouand gleaming seimeters to charge on it. There are in so many theological seminaries professors telling young men how to preach, themselves not knowing how, and I am teld that if a young man la some of our theological seminaries says anything quaint or thrilling or unique faculty and students fly at him and set him right aml straighter him out and smooth him down and chop him off until he says evcrything just as everybody else says it. Oh, when the future religious discourse of the Christian church arrives all the churches of Christ in our great cities will be thronged! The world wants spiritual help. All who have buried their ilead want comfort. All know themselves to be mortal and to be immortal, and they want to hear about have had trouble only thought they could get practical and synopathetic help in the Christian church, there would not be a street in Washington or New York or any other city which would be passable on the Sabbath day if there were a church on it, for all the people would press to that asylum of

mercy, that great house of comfort and eensolatinn. A mother with a dend labe in her arms came to the god Siva and usked to have her child restored to life. The god Siva said to her: "You go and get a handful of noistard seed from a house In which there has been no sorrow and in which there has been no death and I will restore your child to life." So the mother went out, nneshe went from house to house and from home to home looking for a place where there had been no sorrow and where there had been no death, but she found none. She went back to the god Siva und "My mission is a fidinge. You see, I haven't brought the mustard seed. I can't find a place where there has been no sorrow and no death." "Oh!" sald the god Siva. "Understand, your sorrows are no worse than the sorrows of others. We all have our griefs, and all have our heartbreaks." Laugh, and the world laughs with you;

Weep, and you weep alone; For the sad old earth must borrow Its mirth.

But has trouble enough of its own. We hear a great deal of discussion now all over the land about why people do not go to church. Some say it is because Christianity is dying out and because people do not believe in the trnth of God's Word, and all that. 'The reason is because our sermons and exhortations are not interesting and practical and helpful. Some one might as well tell the whole truth on this subject, and so I will tell it. The religious discourse of the future, the Gospel sermon to come forth and shake the nntions and lift people out of darkness, will be a popular sermon, just for the simple reason that it will meet the woes and the wants and the unxietles of the people.

There are in all our denominations ecclesiustical munimies sitting around to frown upon the fresh young pulpits of America to try to awe them down, to ery out: "Int, tut, tut! Sensation-They stand to-day preaching in churches that hold a thousand people, and there are a hundred persons present, and if they cannot have the world saved in their way it seems as if they do not want it saved at all.

I do not know but the old way of ugineer said it to me he put his hand | making ministers of the Gospel is bet-12 the airbrake to illustrate his mean- I ter-a collegiate education and an ap-

prenticeship under the care und home ittention of some carnest, uged Christlan minister, the young man getting the patriarch's spirit and assisting him in his religious service. Young lawyers study with old lawyers, young physicians with old physicians, and I believe it would be a great helicif every young man studying for the Gospel ministry could get himself in the bome and heart and sympathy and under the benediction and perpetus. prevence of a Christian minister.

But, I remark ugais. the religious discourse of the future will be no nwakening sermon. From altar rall to the front door step, under that sermon, an audience will get up and start for theaven. There will be in it many n staccato passage. It will not be a hillnby. It will be a battle charge. Men will drop their sins, for they will feel the hot breath of pursoing retribution on the back of their necks. It will be sympathetic with all the physical distresses us well us the spiritual distresses of the world. Christ not only preached, but be healed paralysis, and he healed epilepsy, and he healed the dumb ami the blind and the lepers.

That religious discourse of the fo ture will be no everyday sermon, going right down into every mun's life, and it will teach bim how to vote, how to bargain, how to plow, how teedo any work he is called to do, how to wield trowel and pen and peneil and yardstick and plane. And it will teach women how to preside over their households and how to educate their children and how to imitate Miriam aml Esther and Vashti and Ennice, the mother of Timothy, and Mary, the mother of Christ. and these wedgen who on northern and southern battlefields who were mistaken by the wounded for nogels of

mercy, fresh from the throne of God. Yes, I have to tell you, the religious discourse of the future will be a reported sermon. If you have any idea that printing was invented simply to print secular books, and stenography and phonogenishy were contrived merely to set forth secular ideas, you are mistaken. The printing press is to be the grent agency of Gospel proclamation. It is high thme that good men, instead of denonneing the press, conploy It to sentter forth the Gospel of Jesus Christ. The vast majority of people in our citles do not come to church, and nothing but the printed sermon can reach them and call them to pardon and life and peace and Heaven.

So I cannot understand the nervousness of some of my brethren of the ministry. When they see a newspaper man coming in they say: "Alas, there is a reporter!" Every added reporter is 10,000, 50,000, 100,000 immortal sonls added to the anditory. The time will come when all the village, town and city newspapers will reproduce the Gospel of desus Christ, and sermons preached on the Sabbath will revecberate all around the world, and, some by type and some by voice, all nations will be evangelized.

The practical bearing of this is upon those who are engaged in Christian work, not only upon theological stu dents and young ministers, but apon all who preach the Gospel and all who exhort in meetings and all of you if you are doing your duty. Do you exhort in prayer meeting? Be short and spirited. 16 you teach in Bible class' Though you have to study every night be interesting. Do you accost people on the subject of religion in their homes or in public places? Study adroitness und use common sense, graceful and most beautiful thing on earth is the religion of Jesus Christ, aml if you awkwardly present it it is defamation. We must do our work rapldly, and we must do it effectively.

Soon our time for work will be gone. A dying Christian took out his watch and gave it to a friend and said: "Take that watch. I have no more use for it. Time is at me end for me, and eternity begins." Oh, my friends, when our watch has ticked away for us the lust moment, ami our clock has struck for us the last hour, may it be found we did our work well, that we did it in the very best way, and whether we preached the Gospel in pulpits or taught Sabbath classes, or colministered to the sick as physicians, or bargained as merchants, or pleaded the law as attorneys, or were busy as artisans or hasbandmen or as mechanics, or were, like Martha, ealled to give a meal to a hungry Christ, or, like Hannah, to make a cont for a prophet, or, like Deborah, to rouse the courage of some timid Barak In the Lord's conflict, we did our work in such a way that it will stand the test of judgment! And in the long procession of the redeemed that murch around the throne may it be found that there are many there brought to God through our lustrumentality and in whose rescue we exult. But let none of us who are still unsaved wait for that religious discourse of the future. It may come after our obsequies. It may come after the stonecutter has chiseled our name on the slab 50 years before. Do not wait for a great steamer of the Cunard or White Star line to take you off the wreek, but bail the first craft, with however low a mast and however small a hulk and however poor a rudder und however wenk a captalu-Instead of walting for that religious discourse of the future (It may be 40, 50 years off), take this plain invitation

of a man who to have given you spiritual eyesight would be glad to be called the splittle by the hand of Christ put on the eyes of a blind man and who would consider the highest compliment of this service if, at the close, 500 men should start from these doors, snying: "Whether he be a sinner or no, I know not. This one thing I know-wherens I was blind, now I see," Swifter than shadows over the plain,

micker than ldrds in their antumnal llight, hastier than eagles to their prey, hle you to a sympathetic Christ. The orchestras of Heaven have strung theh instruments to celebrate your resence And many were the volcas around the

Rajolce, for the Lord brings back His own.

Still More Counterfelting.

The Secret Service has just unearthed another hand of counterfeiters and seenred a large quantity of bogus bills, which are so eleverly executed that the avecage person would never suspect them of leing sturious. Things of great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. See that a private Revenue Stamp coverathe See that a private Revenue Stamp covers the

A successful man is one who attracts so nuch attention in the world that neopla consent to abuse him. Atchison Globe,

"He That Any Good Would Win'

Should have good health. Pure, rich blood is the first requisite. Hood's Sarsaparilla, by giving good blood and good health, has helped many a man to success, besides giving strength and courage to women who, before taking it, could not even see any good in life



SOCIAL DELIGHTS.

What One Experiences Sometimes While Eugaging in the Gauce of Whise.

This is what a Detroit whist player is willing to take eath took place at a party where he was doing his level best for a

The large lady, his partner, gave the right showe of her shirt waist a hitch, mut-lered under her breath and then said to the other lady: "Look at that, now, It's all askew and so annoying. I don't care who

y a go to or how much you pay, it's always the same way. Dol you signal for trump, or was it the other hand."

"That sleeve lost us three tricks," continued the complanant. Then the other lady wanted a recipe for mixing chow-chow packle aly or something of that sort. of course, my accommoditing pattner went right to reeling it oil, playing a king to my are when she had a three spot, revoked on another suit, led right into the enemy's strength, and then had the nerve to ask me it I saw anywhere that she could have bettered her play. Say, I wanted to boil her in oil.

her in oil.

"I tried to keep from turning red, saying anything sareaste or swearing a little, and succeeded reasonaldy well.

"Then she went to telling about a new hat her neighbor kad bought. She took two five spots at a heavy cost, and then consoled me with a halt screaming explanation that she bad been playing judic to the night before and had lapsed into it again without thinking. I never behaved better in my life, feigned sudden illness, got away and made things blue for two blocks. After I was gone she told the opposition that I played a very stupid game."—Detroit Free Press.

He who builds according to every man's dyice will have a queer structure. Chicago Daily News.

A vacant expression--"To Rent."-Gold-



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A Dangerous Experiment

Jep Jones Tells How the Bass Erum Was Introduced to Squan Creek

By M. QUAD. 14,4,4

band. When he reached town he strong | ment. that drum around his neck and went marching up and down and across lots, and he not only felt that he was the smach in about live minutes, and with.

The idea was considered a good one, and the band went to succeed a good one, and the band we opened with Judge Taylor in the chair, the get a new hole and represent and the most gigantic liars on the face, and it you wanted we couts To (c) he had a public spirit, and they could put him down for \$15. Not only that.

Int he would become a member of the in a body. The 15 owners awaited

Squan Crick had settled down to en- half hour before any speaking could by a period of peace and prosperity be heard above the noise, and then when Salathiel Green returned from a Juege Taylor got up and said it was visit to Philadelphin. It wasn't that evident that patriotism was dead and Salathiel's also nee or home-coming putdic spirit in its last agenies. He had made any particular difference, as far always looked upon Salathiel Green is as he was personally concerned, but a man who put Squan treck before something he brought with him came blusself, and one ready to hid any very near causing a revolution through- breach, but the events of the last few out eastern New Jersey. The object Lours and shown the man in his true was a bass drunn. Salathiel had attached a bass drunn. Salathiel had attached be would withcraw his subthe idea that Squan Creek might be in- scription and buy a big bass crum for duced to genhend and organize a brass himself and beat it to his own amuse-

biggest man for 40 miles around, but in an hour 15 different orders for 13 shark or Tom Parker's lobster with ment on his arms and wroses to crable nine claws. Salathicl got home at six him to pound the harder. That night p'elock in the evening, but it was twee he and his wite sat up all hight and the entire lever system, from the teat of st. ceased to erho through the town. The Squan trock get a walk of sleep, grade sufficiently high and strong to afford bentug logan again sorn after day. Along toward thay glit dow Henry, locale, and was kept up in til three Whose notice was or not colored salarle, les unes delock in the afternoon, at which hour went over an eoffered Salarle, les unes years for my lete the system.

Call shark to stop purpose in a form a hour, from an the evidence taken and considered for the basins. break, and was kept up mulil three whose nother was or her o'ving beau

The jurige was entl usiastic for a brass | "Herry, me and you has so pt in the hand. He said we had the baggest fish, some bea, been wrecked on the same the fattest systems, the largest erabs sandton and chawed on the same plug. of the earth, but there was one thing it to you in a minit. I can't stop point lacking to put us on a plane with New in', though. It's a matter of principle, York, Buston or Chleago. We had no It's me agin the whole town of Squar. brass band. He wasn't a rich man, but | Creck, and I've got to show the town

band and beat time on the big drum, them, am. 15 men began pounding. The judge was followed by the post-nway as hard as they could strike. master, whic said he was lame in the Thumberstorms and earthquakes and

WATERWAYS CONVENTION.

Positive Pronouncem nt as in the Gov eroment's Buty to Improving the Nation's Waterware.

The Waterways Convention, which fact has week at Memphis, adopted the following reso-

Resolved. That we are more findy convincet than ever that it is it: duty of the general govproven of great advantage to the people of this untry, and we believe that no appropriations as bad as ever. which the general government has ever made has been received by the people with such unau-

Resolved, That, in the Judgment of this convention, it has become the imperative duty of the United States to assume exclusive control of the work now being prosecuted in conjunction with the riparian Sta es and levee districts to tion of the country. This is made plain by the ate committee of commerce, made la December.

of the commission, it appears that the total yardage of levees constructed by Federal, State, discens of people told him so. It was different hig bass drums were on their the first bass drum ever seen in Squan treek, and it excited far more butterest than doe. Henry's one-cyed ever, and he used a whole bottle of lini-sufform the acts of \$13,2076844, and \$96,289,500. mis vards by the States, becal and private au-

delock hext morning before that drum kept the crum basy, and notonly in France basis to the head of the passes, at a

mbout organizing a band. The morting but the "sotiest" man sparou his bands by your committee discordent that the bashis opened with Judge Taxber in the claim, to get a new hole and represent posed to the floods of the river, can only protected and preserved from such floods to an to the head of the passes.

Burden Is Too Great.

Crevasses and immutations, resulting in extensive loss of life and property, are liable to occur during all floods so long as the system is The burden of completing the incomplete. levee system is too great for tocal and State

As shown by their report, those locally concerned have exhausted their resources in the presecution of this great national work and

have earned the right to a full and final relief. We recommend the assumption to the general government of complete and exclusive control. We fully approve of the work of the Mississippi River's onnuission and the methods emidoyed by tacin for the prevention of destructive floods and for securing a navigable channel such as will satisfy the demands of commerce at all seasons of the year, and we arge the continuance of this work and also of such other works as will ultimetely result in the permanent improvement and recolleation of the entire river. We recommend the use by the government of portable steel jetties as an adjunct of the dredgng operations now being conducted, believing that thereby a navigable channel over the bars nay be more readily obtained. We recommend that the inrisdiction of the Mississippi River

that the jurisdiction of the Mississippi River formulasion be extended from Cairo to the month of the Mississippi value.

Resolved, That an unobstructed outlet to the set is of vital importance to the entire Mississippi valley, and massimel as the present chained through the South Pass, is entirely finade-quate to meet the wants all comperce and has already caused serious damage to the shipping, the conditions are such as to demand the immediate alternion of courses, such we arrest that early provision be made for the improvement of southwest Pass, or as to permit boarded ships of the largest longage to pass through with ease and safety.

Pending the completion of this work, it is the reserve. Pending the completion of this work, it is the

padgment of this convention that the govern-ment should make provision for the immed are taking in charge and mantaning by the gov-griment to its utmost efficiency the changed become the south Page.

riment to its ittuost efficient the character brough the South Fass.
Resolved, That we be trilly approve the work which has been done by the government for the improvement of the Diper Mississipal river, and recommend that the same be prosented upon a fiberal scale under the existing system in continuous appropriations. Connection With Lakes.

Resolved. That we recognize the suprementility of the deep waterway between the great lakes and the buil of Mexicu, and recommend to the sertions consideration of congress the entire subject matter, to the Intent that such a project shall be matored, and such work ordertaken as will provide a waterway of the greatest nithity between Lake Michigan, at Chleago, and the Mississippl river.

We recommend that congress make appropriations for opeaing and maintaining a coannet over and across the outer bar at the entrance of Michiel Bay.

Resolved, That we favor liberal treatment of the Mississippl river, the Arkansas river, the opper Winter river, St. Francis river, Unitarisien Pass and river, and that the improvement of said rivers be proceedied indict the system of sond rivers of suitable heeks and daws, for overcoming the shoal places in the Temessee river, and that the work be placed onder the continuous chiltract system. We approve the work which has been done by the government for the Commerland river and treatment prosecution of the same." Resolved. That we recognize the supreme

or the same.
Resolved, That we favor the construction of locks at the head of Baron ta Fourche and the toprovement of the same in accordance with the plan heretofore submitted by Maj. Hener of the

para incretorors similarly by Maj. Hence of the earps of engineers. Resolved, That we indorse the project of im-proving the Onachita and Black rivers by means of locks and dams, and that Tiberal appropria-tion for this purpose, in our judgment, should

be made. That we recommend that a survey be made of feet river and its tributaries with a view to the improvement of the same by means of locks and dams.

Inthinhan Caral. We favor the construction by the general gov-ernment of an isthmus canal connecting the waters of the fault of Mexico with the Pacific

waters of the fault of Mexico with the Pacific ocean.

Resolved, That while it is impossible for us to make specific mention of the victions rivers and harbors in the country, yet we desire to express our approval, most heartily, of all the appropriations for the improvement which has acrostofore been made, and that we believel as much life duty of the general government to take care of the smaller streams and harbors, in the interest of those of rectly concerned, as it is to make provision for those of greater nagnitude, in the interest of the public at large.

Resolved, That we favor the establishment of an adolitional department of the government, to be called "the department of the government, to be called "the department of connerce and ladustries," believing that great and constantly increasing appropriations would thereby be accurred, and these interests would receive greatly emple of our country would be greatly bemaded. The head of such department should be a member of the cabinet, and be appulnied as other numbers of the cabinet, and be appulnied as other numbers of the cabinet, and be appulnied as other numbers of the cabinet are now designated by law.

gaied by law,
itesolved, That we extend our sincere thanks

to the people of the city of Memphis for the cordial velcome which we have received at their hands, and that we shall take with us lo one homes must pleasant recollections of their beau-tini and prospessus city.

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A Little Too Soon.

A professor was going to experiment with laughing gas when he overheard a student say that if he were selected for a subject he would take advantage of his supposed coma to tell the professor what he thought of him. When the class met the professor an

nonneed that he wadd hise, for the purposes of illustration, to administer the gas to some member of the class. Forthwith this student volunteered.

The gas bulk was connected with his mouth. He pretended to be very much excited and began to almost the professor roundly. The old main let him gas on for roundly, but the class round while but the class round while but the class round when the true. awhile; but the class roared when the pro-fessor said he needn't be sa irresponsible— the gas had not been turned on yet.—Colthe gas had n lier's Weekly.

Anticipated News.

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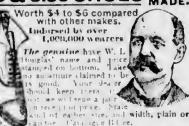
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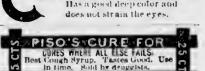
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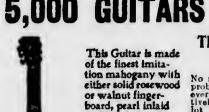
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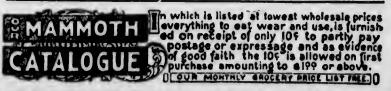




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As the Floated Out to Sea. reft leg and rather deaf in both ears, harricanes wasn't in it by comparison but his motto was Sonan treek first Every man went marching as he would and last all the time. He'd give and he beat time to any ohi tune he five dollars and beat the orum. The could think of, In ubout an hour tolks mayor of the village offered to give seven began to arrive from all over the cons dollars and heat the drum, and he was try to find out the cause of the upfollowed by live or six different men, roar, and three different schooners Everybody wanted the bonor of pound- (sent boats ashore to see if the townsing on that bass. When this sort of people wanted to be taken off. Th thing had gone on for some time Sala- racket was kept up for twicdays and a thiel Green whacked three whacks on night, and not one of the drummers his dram to command attention, and had yet shown signs of giving in, when something happened to save the town. "It surfer appears to me that tichave The tire company came in from Freea brass band we've got to have horns part about 80 strong and jumped onto to toot on. Nobody has offered to toot all the drams and drammers. Alon horns. As for the drammin' bizness though Squan Creek was seven miles that falls to me. I never was no hand away that racket had kept everyhody

a specift of brotherly love. This brass after he was out of sight we could hear band is not to honor ourselves, but the the tunn! than and he find beer

draws his month around to the left. If later at the cost of five dollars per sent

to play the mouth-organ or accordion, awake oblights and upset husiness by but when it comes to poundin'n dram day. As fast as the drams were capnahody can bent me. Jest listen to turnd they were thrown into the surf. and the last to go was the one which And he thumped the drum 15 or 20 had emised all the trouble. When they thumps, and smiled like a tickled child finally chased Salathiel Green and his

and looked around for applicase. He dram into the cooper shap and capilidn't get any, however. Every man In the meeting had decided that he would feat the time or have nothing to do with the band question. When It Squan Creek made me give up my was seen that Salathiel was "soi" a rights!" committee was appointed to take him out back of the meeting-house and and they heaved Salathlel and his drum wrassle with him. due Henry was one in together. The tide was just on the of the live, and he smiled on Salathlel turn, and the drummer waved his hand "What I want to see in this case is away as he floated out to sen, Long

gone two full hours before the last I ain't sayin' that Salathieldon't wimek the drain fairly will, but he's lopbut Squan Creek was saved from anulshouldered and his knees bend inwards. He wouldn't look party in a purees-"I also want a specift of lootherly organ have been heard on her streets. love to prevnil," udded Møses Schermerhorn, as he patted Salathiel on the back, "I was observln' Brother Green as he murched around town this after-Rufshod. "Hut I've managed to figure noon. He's got a monstrous enr for

time, but he squints up one eye und

our band was marchin' through the

town. We must jdek out the lest men.

streets of New York I'm aftered the thing in an adjacent flat, or handmers folks would guy him." The other members of the committee racket. I'm getting on."-Washington advanced their objections, and when Star. the last one had finished Saluthiel gave that big drain two mighty whicks and

"You critters can all go la grass! I'm ownin' this drain, and I don't give it up to anybady!" The committee had to return to the

"Ynn dun't cure for a hig house and lots of servants, do you?" he asked. "Not ut all," she replied, promptly,

"Dan't you think that love in a fint would be delightful?" he perdited. "Yes," she answered; "luve in a flat. hall and report that nuthin could be

done with the abstinate man, who stood but not life with ane." out on the square pounding away until He postpound his proposal .- Chience his own hair stood up. It was a good ! Post.

Lure In a Flat.

tured them he turned on them with:

"if this drum goes luto the sea I go

with it! It shall never be said that

These five men were an idiligin' lot

to his wife, and then legan pounding

falm echoes died away. Salathiel

Green and his blg dram never returned,

hilation and from that day to this not

so much as the strains of a mouth-

Making Distinctions.

"Do you know much about masie."

out that If you hear anything in a the-

It's art, and if somebody sings the same

It out on a plano, li's an infernal

"Not a great deal," answered Mr.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

Manila, P. I., Oct. 7, 1899. Luther liardisty, Irms, Ky. Dear Brotzer:-It is with pleasure I pen you those lines concerning the situation here. The papers can never give Otis any worse name than continue and it will, you bet.

America will be fighting here four war is continued. When we get the up we get the order to "cease liring" then they get away from us.

On the second of this month we gave them all they were looking for. battery gets after them they hustle out. We had a hot fight yesterday and fixed them like we did on the second. This is a hard place to light in. The brush and vegetation being nearly as thick as it was in Cuba The rice fields are full of water and the infantry boys wade them. It is awful hard on the boys to wade this

Our loss in the battle of Oct. 6, negroes for it but I blame the oill tuen you can't see a negro.

A sentinel saw n negro come out of a tut with his guu, and the officers go through our lines when and where they please. The guard captured a captain of the "Agil" army who had his wa-raut in his pocket and they gave him an escort back to the line and let him go. This is the way the war is going on in the Philippines.

They have uegro police here. One called a soldier a "bontona man," the soldier broke his face, and the soldier was court-martialed and \$15 was the cost. Most of our men who get shot are shot in the back.

The sharp-shooters are in their huts when our tines pass; they take nees. olf their hats and how to us and as soon as we pass he gets his gun and some man gets a bullet in the back. but what can we do? Nothing, save what we are told to do.

Our old captain fooled them on the fifth. He was in charge of the firing line. He had the wire cut and fired the negroes out of sight. The Mausers were picking the limbs and dust all around us, being within fifty yards of the enemy, we got the command to 'lay down,' we dropped like shot, and the euemv's fire was changed to another direction; we loaded with two rounds of shrapnel and cleared everything in front you het. Heads went off and up.

All of this section is covered with banana trees and bamboo. There is lots of fruit grown here. The oranges when ripe have a green color. We have something new everyday, we have a new place.

You said you would like to be here a short time, yes, ten minutes would be long enough. You may think God you are not here. This is harder on man than making railroad ties. I am having a campmeeting in the Philippines this year but I don't like the ministers. Otis is not a good one, nelther is "Agil." We have a pest here, the army worms are eating the heads off of the Filipinos.

We don't have so much rain as we did. A big fight will occur tomorrow. We are to take San Francisco de Malabon. Our forces are composed of 13, 14 and 4th infantry; E. of the 3rd and G, troop of the 4th cavalry; F. of the 5th and D. battery of 6th artillery.

We are in Lawton's Second Brigade, same as we were in in Cuba. Lawton is a fighter but Otis-never Otis' general order is to burn no shacks, but we burned shacks the other day to a linian, He said he would court martial any soldier caught burning or any officer who does not report the same.

ANNIE LOUISA TRAVIS

A Touching Tribule to the Memory of A Good Woman,

Annie Louisa Travis, third daughhe deserves. He wants the war to ler of F. N. and Paulina Wilson, wife of Geo. M. Travis, was horn in Crittenden county, Ky., on Christor five years if the present plan of mas day, 1860. She was one of a large family of brothers and sisters. Filipinos where we could do them They attended school at New Salem, a little log school house nestled at the foot of a hill just across the creek from their home. Just beyond the home of Mr. Wilson was that of L C. Travis, who also had a goodly tore their heads open. When this family of sons and daughters, who went to the same school, skipped across the creek on the same hotelog, spelled in the same classes and played the same games. Though all were good friends, it was soon noticed that George and Anuie were partial toward each other, and when the school was changed to Copperas Spring and their roads went a mile farther together their childish partiality grew to fondness and afterward ripened into love. When Annie was almost was as follows: Captain Co. H, 14th twenty years of age, Nov. 28, 1880, Infantry; Corporal Co. H. 14th Sig- they were married and quietly went nal Corps; 10 wounded; Lieut. Bur. to the comfortable little home that be gess of our battery was wounded in had already provided for her-a home the leg and a private in the knee. I where they were to spend many happiv think we got through lucky. This is years together-a home which, thus an Indian warfarc. I don't fault the ingb so complete with only themselves was to be ungrudgingly shared with cers of our army. We are in Bacou, others. I never knew people more Every Sunday the village is full of happily mated than they seemed to negroes. They light in the back of be. From nature, or early associatown till one of our guns is neard, tions, or both, their tastes and bleas were very harmonious so that they always agreed in business and enjoyed the same pleasures. Whether at of the day were there and forbid the home or abroad, alone or with others, sentinel to shoot the negro. They they seemed to enjoy cach others company as much as when they walked the same road to school. The surshine of their home was shared with others; two little orphan girls were taken in and made to feel that they too had a nome; then, when her father and mother had both died and another sister was left a widow with to us. two small children they were made welcome. To neighbors, friends and needy strangers, their doors were open. She was very energetic aml a good manager of her work and busi-

Although she went to church and other religious gatherings a great deal her neighbors marveled at the amount It seems that some of our officers of work she was able to accomplish; think more of the negroes than they | She did a great deal of church and do of their own men. Think of it, charitable work. She not only looked

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well to her own household but liked to see churches comfortable and orderly as well. Should you visit Piney Fork cemetery and notice the improvements of the grounds and the substantial fence around it was due to her ellipts more than that of any

one else that these things were done She was converted when she was twelve years obi; Aug. 15, 1883, at Piney bork, and united with the Methodist church at White Union, in Caldwell county, two years later; but afterward. Any. 17, 1888, she and her husband joined the C. P. church at l'iney Fork near their home, where she was an active, devoted member for the remainder of her life. She was as unselfish in her church relations as she was with her home. She supported other churches so generously and enjoyed their services so much that we would often forget to what church she belonged. She was a good singer and her singing will be long remembered and greatly misserl.

Although for years her health had not been good, her death came anddenly and was a great shock to her family and friends. Quietly and sweetly she tell asleep in Jesue, Aug. 21, 1899, and was laid to rest amid a great gathering of sorrowing friends nt l'incy Fork, in the cemetery she had helped to make heantiful.

Rev. James F. Price, her teacher, former pastor and life-long friend preached an impressive termon from these words: "And I looked, and lo, a Lamb stool on the Mount Sion. and with him an hundred and four thousand having his Father's name

her sister that she dal not know best prices. whether she would blie or not, but that it was all right; if Gol calful her sle was ready to go; but if it was his will for her to stay and suffer longer she was willing toolo lds bid-

In her home, in the Sabbath school, church and in the community she is greatly missed; but the world has left two small daughters, they were heed made better and brighter by her received and cared for; still, when lile and we thank God for giving her

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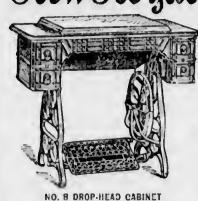
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